

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

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P. T. A. HOLDS FIRST MEETING, PRIZES GIVEN

Vacation Projects of the School Children are Judged

The first meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association met at the south side school Tuesday evening of this week. Both the north and south sides were represented by a vast number of parents interested in cooperating with the principal and teachers to bring into closer relationship, the home and the school.

Mrs. A. H. Fessler, president of the association presided over the meeting. Among other officers present were Mrs. E. H. Heller, vice president, Miss Doris Clark, secretary, and Mr. Gordon Green, treasurer.

A feature of the meeting was the exhibit by the children of the Arlington Heights public schools, composed of various articles prepared by the children during the summer vacation. Prizes were awarded by Mrs. Bruce Jarvis to the children. The judges were Mrs. W. C. Avery, president of the Mt. Prospect Parent-Teachers association and Mrs. Irene Lambricht of the Mt. Prospect school, and Mrs. Wm. Godknecht of Palatine.

Mr. Whitmore, principal, explained to the association members the advantages gained by the schools through recent legislation in this state. He stated that these enactments were the result of the combined efforts of the parent-teacher association throughout the state.

The by-laws were read by Mrs. Barrett to remind us again the objects of the Parent-Teachers association.

The entertainment consisted of a series of splendid readings and impersonations by Mrs. Comer Rice of Park Ridge.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting and a social time was enjoyed by the teachers and parents. New membership cards were filled out by Mr. Green for those who wished to become active in helping the organization go on with this good work. They are for the community.

A. H. Bowlin, program committee promises a very interesting meeting for October and hopes parents and friends will be present to hear Miss Martha Jackson, our school nurse, speak on "Seeking Better Community Health."

Fred Meyer Installed Teacher at Forest Park

Mr. Fred Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Meyer on North Highland avenue, will be installed as a teacher of the Forest Park Lutheran school in a special service Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The young instructor is a well-liked product of this community and a graduate of St. Peter school and Concordia College, River Forest. After he graduated two years ago, he was assigned to the school in Forest Park, where he has now been called to a permanent position on the faculty. Many friends and relatives will attend his solemn installation.

Arlington Heights Chapter Sponsors a Scandinavian Dinner

Thursday, Sept. 26, Arlington Heights O. E. S. Chapter will sponsor a Scandinavian dinner. If you have never had a taste of one of these dinners, will be sure and come and have a treat, and if you have had one you will need no second invitation.

The cost of this dinner will be adults, 35 cents, children under 12 years of age 25 cents.

Reservations must be made, call Mount Prospect 866-J or Mount Prospect 936-J, or Arlington Heights 341-R.

The Date: September 26, 1935.
The Place: Presbyterian church, 302 N. Dunton street.
The Time: 6:15 p. m.
Hoping to see you all there.

Propose United Audit To Release Delinquent Tax Money to Suburbs

Suburban Area Country Towns association is working out a plan whereby a firm of auditors can be hired jointly, whose business it will be to audit the delinquent tax books of the county treasurer each month, thereby securing for the suburban taxing bodies prompt payment to them of funds in the hands of the treasurer.

The various taxing bodies of Oak Park united upon such a plan and is reported to have secured all of the delinquent money, including the Sweitzer money that was due to those bodies.

Wm. F. Meyer, of Arlington Heights, who recently made a personal check of the money due the village and who was assured that the funds would be forthcoming soon afterwards, has now learned that an injunction has held up the payment of the Sweitzer money.

Night Life In Arlington Heights

Take a walk down town about 10:30 any evening. Stand upon the corner of Campbell and Dunton. Look to the west, east and north for evidence that you are in the midst of the business district for an enterprising town of over 5,000 inhabitants.

No, all the business places are not taverns, even if a stranger might get the impression that Arlington Heights is a city of taverns—and nothing else.

P. T. A. Picnic Was a Hilarious Good Time

You, who didn't get out to the P. T. A. picnic at the Schmitz place last Friday night, missed a real old fashioned good time. As a "get acquainted" party it couldn't be beaten, for everyone entered into the games and joined in the singing with true enjoyment.

Judging from the good time everyone had, it should be kept a secret, otherwise as an annual event the crowd will become too extreme. But it can't be done, for we must thank the following: Karsten's, and Lauterburg & Oeller, for tables and chairs; the American Legion and Lions club for the strings of lights, and the Public Service Company for the bulbs.

Being Friday, the 13th, the jinx was on hand—will let you in on it now—he was none other than H. O. Ashton. His activities were countered only by the approach of Lady Luck (Robert Blackburn) with his lucky balloons.

If Griffith, the insurance man, sells insurance half as well as he makes music on one of those things that always remind us of the old bellows in the blacksmith shop, we wonder no one will lose a building by fire without being thoroughly covered.

We haven't yet learned what L. E. Lloyd does for a vacation, but it can't be said that he played second fiddle to Mr. Griffith. Between them they reminded us of the Pied Piper of Hamelin—not by looks—but by the way the children followed them. Urged by the listeners, Ray Van Pelt sang several request numbers.

For those who were not there, if any, it might be worthy of mention that the dignified McWharther seemed to have difficulty in keeping both feet on the ground at once. Some called it the Highland fling. Since it was after supper, we wondered how he did it.

Mrs. Schmitz must certainly have her table or rather tables well braced. We never saw so much meat in all our life. The "brose line" was equal to two feet.

Besides furnishing a lot of fun, it netted the P. T. A. over \$30. If this hasn't convinced you that the P. T. A. does things, then come out to their meetings the third Tuesday of each month and see for yourself.

Village Officials Meet This Week at Quincy to Discuss Their Problems

Mayor Flentie, Trustees Walter Krause and Geo. Schneberger, expect to attend the session of the Illinois Municipal League Tuesday and Friday at Quincy. There are many matters of importance that will come up for discussion.

Among these are the right of villages to pass municipal automobile codes, which right has been partially questioned by the attorney general. The proposed code for Arlington Heights was ready Monday evening, but its passage was held over until the special meeting next Monday, awaiting the discussion of the matter at the convention.

Kindergarten Opens In Arlington Heights Auspices of P. T. A.

The Arlington Heights Parent-Teachers association recently made arrangements for a kindergarten, securing the services of Mrs. Milton Daniels, at whose home it is held. The children are divided into two groups, one attending on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and the other group on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. There is room for a few more additional children. Details can be secured from the kindergarten committee of the P. T. A. Arrangements can also be made for transportation in a private car.

The Weismann's Return From Honeymoon; Barber Shop Reopens for Biz

Mr. and Mrs. N. Weismann have just returned from the far north, Bayfield, Wis. The couple have made this a two purpose vacation, one for the benefit of hayfever for Mr. Weismann, and a honeymoon trip.

Mr. Weismann has reopened his shop for business and appreciates everybody's support.

POLICE NET IS OUT, AS SAFETY FIRST MEASURE

To Stop Street Light Van- dalism and Student Reckless Driving

BULLETIN—This paper, co-operating with the police, will publish the names of all boys (and girls, too), who are taken into police custody on account of vandalism and reckless driving.

The Arlington Heights police department issued two warnings this week that effect the young people of the municipality. The breaking of glass globes upon the ornamental street lights must stop. The reckless driving of students to and from school must end.

The cooperation of residents in districts with ornamental street lights has been asked. Boys residing in such districts are to report any companions who perpetrate such deeds and it is going to go hard with the kids who disregard these warnings.

High school students should be old enough to know how to drive automobiles. If they do not, they will not have privilege of driving a car. The local police officers will start a drive next week to make Euclid avenue safe for everybody. Parents should be as interested in this safety measure because it is just going to be too bad for their sons and daughters who do not obey the courtesy of the road.

Flat Tires Cause Fire To Borden Trailer Truck

The Arlington Heights fire department was called out Sunday night to extinguish a blaze that threatened destruction to a trailer truck load of milk belonging to Borden Weiland Co. The driver unaware that there were two flat tires on his trailer, continued to drive. The flat tires became so hot when near the race track that they broke into flames. Attempts to extinguish the blaze with small hand extinguishers were unavailing. The driver was severely burned and only the arrival of the fire department saved the truck and the contents.

Wheeling Twp. Regular Democrat Organization Elects Oleese President

Pursuant to the charter issued recently by the Secretary of State, the Wheeling Township Regular Democratic Organization, held its first meeting last week.

George Oleese was unanimously elected president. The officers of three vice presidents, a secretary-treasurer, sergeant-at-arms, and a board of managers, were voted upon and filled by competent men residing in every part of Wheeling township.

The meeting was well attended by a group of business men and prominent citizens of Wheeling township including 90 per cent of the duly elected precinct committeemen. Great enthusiasm was displayed and various matters were discussed and plans were made for the laying of a stronger foundation for a more perfect organization than existed heretofore.

George Oleese stressed the necessity of a greater degree of harmony, and cooperation of all members in order that the organization may function more effectively.

Attention was called to the fact that various persons have been assessing and collecting funds from State and County employees for the Wheeling Township Regular Democratic Organization.

The President informed the gathering that no one had been authorized to assess or collect any funds for the Wheeling Township Regular Democratic organization. Anyone being so approached should promptly notify Mr. Oleese as such practices will not be tolerated.

The meeting was adjourned at a late hour with a strong feeling that the organization will succeed in all its endeavors under the competent and able leadership of Mr. Oleese who has proven his ability by his past political record, fully recognized in the regular county and state organizations.

Promoters Hope to Get Lake Michigan Water For Suburban Towns

With the possibility of federal money, the original promoters for a gigantic improvement that would pipe Lake Michigan water to all of the suburbs in the metropolitan area have again risen up and are offering their plan to interested suburbs, etc. The matter has reached a stage where it is being considered seriously by those municipalities which experience water shortage. Arlington Heights was originally in that class but thanks to some of that government money, this municipality have solved its water supply problem for many years to come. Palatine and some other municipalities are not so fortunate.

Arlington Young People Off To College

There is an increasing number of young people going to college from Arlington Heights. Illinois university is taking four new students from this community this year. They are Mildred Rohwing, Cecil Hauptli, Howard Sayers, and Marcia Ruth Martens.

Jane Thorsen has entered the Du-luth junior college.

Steve Szasz and Merlin Forsen, who are both athletically inclined have entered Michigan state.

Miriam Noyes has entered Beloit college.

Lawrence Lee goes to Grinnell, Iowa.

Douglas Milligan and Louis Helm will attend Drake at Des Moines.

Edgar J. Flentie, after completing three years pre-medical school at Valparaiso enters Loyola medical school in Chicago next Monday. He has five years ahead of him before he receives his medical degree.

Lester Malzahn will be a senior at Valparaiso this year, majoring in electrical engineering.

Fred Giesecke, who is taking a pre-law course at Valparaiso is a junior this year.

Robert Meyer, who attended Valparaiso last year, will attend Cornell at Mt. Vernon, Iowa, this year. Florence Patrick will also attend this same college.

Billy Miles and Lois Baskin will attend Northwestern.

RALLY SERVICE AT ST. PETERS

Sunday School Will Assemble in Church Sunday.

The forces of St. Peter Lutheran Sunday school will rally for a service of inspiration to greater and better efforts Sunday morning at 11. All departments of the school will participate, marching into the church auditorium singing a procession hymn and presenting a brief program of songs and recitations. The worship element will be emphasized in the program in order to impress upon the pupils that they are an essential part of the worshipping congregation. Pastor Fricke will deliver the sermon containing a message for both parents and pupils.

St. Peter Sunday school has an enrollment of 290 children and a faculty of thirty. While the primary departments are taught by lay people, all the group instruction of the upper departments is given by the trained and experienced teachers of the Day school.

Mr. Otto Koehnke is the superintendent assisted by Mr. Henry Schroeder. Other officers are: Mr. O. Koeb, devotional leader; Miss Julia Gelfert, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Wm. Keiser, statistician; Mrs. Arthur McElhose has charge of the Beginners' Department and Mrs. Wm. Keiser administers the affair of the primary group.

An invitation to the service has been mailed to all parents of the pupils and a large gathering of Sunday school friends is rightfully anticipated.

Webber Paint Co. Is Ten Year's Old

The Webber Paint Co., Arlington Heights, has a birthday this week. It is ten years old and has grown to a size and has an acquaintance that would be envied by many an older firm. The policy of its late founder, Mr. N. Webber, to conduct an exclusive paint store, has been strictly adhered to. The only lines handled by the firm are paint, wall paper and glass, and is one of the few firms in Arlington Heights that has stood out against "department store methods of expansion."

N. Webber Co. has kept its prices consistently low and the fact that contractors as well as large users of paint lines by almost exclusive use of Webber, shows the kind of paint service that this firm is given to Arlington Heights and the surrounding communities.

The President informed the gathering that no one had been authorized to assess or collect any funds for the Wheeling Township Regular Democratic organization. Anyone being so approached should promptly notify Mr. Oleese as such practices will not be tolerated.

Rush Plans for Further Road Improvement On Streets Before Winter

Arlington Heights village board will hold two special meetings before the next regular meeting night.

The first of the specials will be held next Monday when the board will meet for the purpose of considering the annual audit prepared by E. F. Laurin. The audit is in the hands of the village clerk until that time. When the audit was awarded to Mr. Laurin last June, it was understood that his work would include an annual statement for publication, which will no doubt appear in an early issue of this paper.

The second special meeting will be held Sept. 30, for the purpose of opening bids for the improvement of Euclid street, from State road east to the regular pavement and for resurfacing Walnut street, from Euclid avenue south to the Northwest highway. The total cost of these two improvements would be in the neighborhood of \$1200. This would be paid from gas tax funds.

SPORT EXTRA!

The big series gets under way Sunday, when the Arlington Heights All-Stars play a double header with the Johnson Electric, champions of the Des Plaines soft ball league, at the north side diamond in Arlington Heights First game starts at 1:30 o'clock.

The two games Sunday will be the first of a five game series—the winner of three games to be awarded a silver trophy offered by the Arlington Heights Herald and the Des Plaines Suburban Times.

A week from Sunday, the two teams will play a double header at Des Plaines and if it is necessary, they will "flip" to determine in which city the final game is to be played.

Note: For other sport news turn to page six.

Historic Exhibit Stirs Much Interest

Local Historical Society Proposed

Last Sunday, Sept. 15, on the occasion of the 75th anniversary of St. Peter's Ev. Luth. Church, of Arlington Heights, several tents were spread along Fremont street, facing the Old People's Home, one of which sheltered a well arranged exhibit of school books, prayer books, bibles, ranging from 40 to 383 years as to age, photographs, chairs, spindles, a doll on a rocking chair, a cabbage chopper, an assortment of guns, among these a curiously home-made shotgun, etc.

All of this reminded one of the "horse and buggy days." It awakened pleasant and fond memories, and caused a mental comparison between the days of rugged individualism and our machine age. And some of us remembered that the flippant remark of "horse and buggy age" had been used to cloak a concerted attack upon the Constitution of the United States, which we all have sworn to maintain.

A rally is under way in Arlington Heights to write down history "for old times' sake," but also for the purpose of becoming thoroughly familiar with the historical setting of the law of our land.

Vitamin D Milk Used at Pharmacy Now

An added wholesomeness is to be found in the milk drinks now served at the Sieburg Pharmacy in Arlington Heights. All milk shakes and malted milks are now made with the new Vitamin D milk being featured by the Borden Weiland Co.

Bowers Pharmacy is the Sieburg Pharmacy is the new drug store here to use the new irradiated Vitamin D milk exclusively for fountain drinks. This milk is processed under the supervision of the University of Wisconsin research foundation and the Dr. Steenbock patents. The fact that scientists from the foundation come to Chicago to write down intervals on securing a number of bottles of irradiated milk for quality and vitamin tests is an assurance that the milk is the most wholesome and healthful obtainable.

It has been found that a malted milk containing the new irradiated milk is the equal in food value to a pound of lean steak, 5 pounds of spinach and 6 pounds of tomatoes. Additional facts on the new milk: (1) Contains vitamins D, A, B, E and G; (2) is endorsed by the American Medical association committee on foods; (3) is recommended by all leading physicians; (4) contains more food value and less bacteria; (5) vitamin content of irradiated milk is standard; (6) prepared under utmost sanitary conditions.

The next port of call was Kingston, Jamaica.

Palatine Police Find Fugitive from Penn.

Harry Allen jumped his bond at Beaver, Pa., last December. He was found in Palatine this week by Officer Kable, arrested and held in custody awaiting arrival of officers from Pennsylvania.

The local police was asked six months ago to be on the lookout for the fugitive. Six months is a long time to wait for a man, but Allen finally arrived in Palatine. When arrested he did not deny his identity. He is charged with a serious moral crime.

Special Showing of Coats & Foundation Garments Emerald Shop, Saturday

The Emerald Shop announces this week Saturday an exhibition of Kirschmoe and Gossard foundation garments. Representatives of the manufacturers will be present. Models will show the latest styles for Fall and Winter wear.

Miss Wilke is bringing to Arlington Heights for this exhibition a large line of the better class of coats. Selections made that day will be from a stock on par with many of the exclusive shops of the loop.

MOTHER'S AUXILIARY

Did you know that if your boy is a scout you are automatically a member of the Boy Scout Mothers' Auxiliary? We are holding our first meeting this fall at Mrs. A. R. Schmitz' home, West Euclid avenue and the railroad crossing, on Wednesday the 25th, at 2 o'clock, and cordially invite you to attend. If you are driving, pick up your neighbor. A full attendance is requested.

TAX CREDITS AT OFFICE OF COLLECTOR

1931 Tax Receipt Necessary to Secure Voucher; Tax Bills Ready Soon

BULLETIN—Palatine taxpayers will find their tax bills lightened by \$3,700, stated T. C. Hart who has checked up the names of those entitled to the credit vouchers.

Tax payers will find their 1934 tax burden lightened by credits on account of the 1931 overpayment when the Board of Review made a 15% cut in the value of homes after the 1931 taxes were in the process of collection.

When the tax bills are mailed each property owner who has a credit coming, will be so notified. A credit voucher will be at the office of the township collector.

When the taxpayer goes to pay his 1934 taxes, he is also asked to bring along his 1931 tax receipt so the collector can make proper notation thereon.

The credit voucher will be applied to his 1934 taxes only upon payment of the bill in full or the first installment. These credit vouchers are made out to the person appearing on the 1931 tax books as having paid the taxes for that year, so if a property owner has acquired his property since the 1931 taxes were paid, he should get in touch with the former owner and ask him to sign the voucher, so the credit can be allowed on the property.

The vouchers are good only as a credit on the 1934 tax bill, they will not be mailed out, but will be held at the office of the collector. These vouchers are now being made out and tax bills will be out shortly. The time during which the local collectors will have the books will be very limited. There will be absolutely no extensions from date.

Announced when bills are sent out. All taxpayers are therefore urged to pay their bills promptly to the local collectors if they do not want to encounter the crowds and confusion of Chicago payment. This year, because of the credit voucher angle, it will take much more time to handle each bill which will mean greater confusion in a last minute rush.

All country town tax bodies are urged in need of funds and wherever possible taxpayers are urged to make payment to their home collectors.

Escapes Big Gulf Storm By Submerging 2 Days

Mrs. Briggs, Arlington Heights, has received an interesting letter from her son, Ralph, who left New London, Conn., August 5 on the super submarine S134. The letter written August 31 tells of the big gulf storm that became so bad that for two days the submarine traveled 100 feet beneath the surface, making 800 miles during that period. However, Ralph did not know which was the worse, the storm or the odor discharged by the engines, which soon make a man ill.

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Civic Fund To Benefit by Sale of Theatre Coupons

The Arlington Theatre is cooperating with the Woman's club in their campaign to raise the hundred dollars and more which the club contributes annually to local civic needs. Mr. Bruce Godshaw has given the club the privilege of selling six hundred books of tickets allowing the club a profit of twenty cents on every dollar book sold. These ticket books contain a dollar's worth of admissions to the theatre in five and ten cent denominations so that they may be used by adults or children at any show.

As every family in town wishes to see some of the good pictures shown at the theatre, the club should find it easy to sell the books. So buy your admissions from club members and help to support their good work at the same time you treat yourself to some good entertainment.

VAUDEVILLE HEADLINERS IN LOCAL SHOW

Professional Players, and Professional Vaudeville Orchestra Secured

Professional vaudeville actors and a professional vaudeville orchestra, direct from the professional stage, will be moved out to Palatine for one night, Friday, Sept. 27. And on top of the greatest theatrical event ever held in Palatine, there will be the famed comedy cotillion.

This event is made possible by the interest of Sid Page, who is himself a vaudeville actor and director of vaudeville teams. Between road tours, he makes his home in Palatine, is a member of the Palatine Lions club and has become interested in community playground activities which are being fostered by the Palatine Lions club. The net proceeds will partly be used for the establishment of an ice skating pond this winter.

Cutting hall has been engaged for the vaudeville show and the gymnasium for the cotillion. Many a local resident goes to Chicago for a good vaudeville show. Here is his opportunity to take the whole family to such a show right here at home—and a show on a par of that to be seen anywhere.

Mr. Page is interested in the charity work of the Lions Club; he has pulled a few wires among his friends on the vaudeville stage even to the extent of securing a regular Chicago orchestra.

Describing it as a monster professional vaudeville show and comedy, cotillion, the Lions at their meeting last night, evinced an enthusiasm for the show that becomes easily understandable when it is known that not only will the performance introduce five star vaudeville acts direct from the show centers of the country, but will offer the dance-compelling music of what is claimed to be "one grand orchestra" direct from Chicago.

Immediately after the show, the famed Comedy Cotillion, advised and led by Mrs. Schultz of the South Side Kiwanis Club in Chicago, will begin. Every person present is enthusiastically invited to join this riotous ball-room parade.

It is reliably reported that the Comedy Cotillion makes short work of dignity, and thus loose one of the funniest collections of stunts and "nifties" that any city ever has held. Balloons tied to feminine ankles, gentlemen with one leg each in a single gunny-sack, and such high-jinks are only part of the procedure, but can be said to be a good guarantee of the fun in store for patrons of the event.

The admission price is 50c for the entire show.

Scouts To Be Guests At Foot Ball Game

Boy Scouts of the Northwest Suburban Council and their leaders will be guests of the Northwest University at the opening football game at Dyche Stadium, Saturday afternoon, Sept. 28, the game between Northwestern and DePaul. Regulations similar to those of previous years will be in order such as the up-to-date scout registration cards to be used as a ticket of admission. Scouts and Scouters having full and complete uniform should wear them otherwise be in civilian clothes with Scout badge or coat lapel. All groups must be under adult leadership and are to report at Gate No. 1 at Dyche Stadium not later than 1:00 o'clock on the day of the game. It is expected a large number of local scouts will attend.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR CAMPBELL ST.

Street to Receive New Coating Thru Business District At Once

The state highway department places their O. K. upon the bid of the Hydro Carbon corporation for resurfacing Campbell street, work will start almost immediately. This improvement includes the entire length of Campbell street from State road west. The bid of the above firm was \$2,324.90. Other bidders were S. T. Hayes \$2,657.70 and Rock Road Construction Co., \$2,569.50.

The bids were opened at the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Arlington Heights village board Monday night.

Building permit was authorized to be issued to Herman Becker for the erection of a home to cost \$3,200. The original plan of Mr. Becker to move an old house to this location has been abandoned.

Trustee Schneberger suggested that a uniform charge be made by the village for the use of the village hall for all police cases in which the village is not a party to the case.

Trustee Burns suggested that the \$1.00 charge for turn-on of water be enforced.

The suggestion that refuse from the beds at the sewage disposal be sold at \$20 a ton as fertilizer, raised the hopes for the board members for a few minutes that here is a new source of income for the village. Those hopes were soon dashed, however, when it was explained that it would be necessary to pulverize the product and purchase bags as containers. A number of local people have been helping themselves and the board decided that they be allowed to continue that practice. Trustee Klehm suggested that the village try the product upon park property as he was interested in learning what effect, if any, that excessive acid has upon plant life.

A representative of the A-A electric company was present and presented prices for the aluminum fixtures that have been installed for demonstration purposes on Dunton avenue at intersections of Davis and Campbell street. The new fixtures abolish the customary glass gloves and are supposed to give increased light at less upkeep expense. Decision was held over to next meeting.

Bills and payroll amounting to \$1,227.98 were passed for payment when funds are available. The treasurer's report was presented, which report covering all of the various funds of the village, except special assessments.

Pub. Serv. Co., serv.	\$18.44
Karstens S. Sta., gas, oil ..	25.72
Dreyer Elec. Co., cable	16.50
Central Scientific Co., sale ..	7.09
Burrough's Add. Ma., ser. ...	3.85
Zion Office Sup., off. sup. ...	15.55
Sterling Oil Co. kero., gas ...	13.15
Winkelman T. & B., reg.	6.87
Arl. Hts. Fire Dept., 201 ...	19.00

Business Opportunities

At Arlington Heights Stores

Beauty Work

ACNE TREATMENT... MEDICATED PORE WASH, medicated cream and refining lotion. Most stubborn cases often yield quickly. Foley's Beauty Shop.

Dairy Products

OUR MILK TESTS HIGH, is free from dangerous bacteria. It's clean and pure. Give the children more milk. Ask for Suburban Dairy. Phone 423.

Delicatessen

WHEN GUESTS ARRIVE YOU will want delicious tasty foods. Shop at Collignon's Delicatessen where you'll find the best in everything at ordinary prices.

Furnace Repair

INSPECTION TIME FOR YOUR heating plant. Have complete check-up before winter comes. Malzahn & Goedke, Phones 478 and 479.

House Furnishings

FOR BATHROOM, KITCHEN OR pantry Armstrong Linoleum is the ideal floor covering. Inexpensive, waterproof, easy to clean. Stadtmann Bros.

Photography

THOSE CHILDREN ARE GROWING older every day. A photograph each year will serve as a treasured record of their growth. And it costs so little at M. F. Daniels, Photographer, 723 N. Dunton, Phone 364-R.

Printing

GOOD PRINTING IS AN ESSENTIAL PART of your business. Let us discuss your printing problems with you. Our service can't be beat. H. C. Paddock & Sons, Phone 15.

Service Station

NOBODY WANTS TO LEARN oil refining processes in order to buy oil for his motor. You can leave that part of it to us with the assurance that we will use the best for your car. Elliott Superservice station on the Northwest highway at Stonegate, Phone 1499.

Watch Repair

WE DO ALL KINDS OF JEWELRY REPAIR work. When breaks occur, come to G. H. Wilke, Your Personal Jeweler.

Friendly Service

The Krause & Kehe money exchange is the answer to a public need. A friendly service satisfying the varied demands of a business community.

WANTED!!

We will make or buy Small First Mortgage Real Estate Loans on property in Arlington Heights.

Krause & Kehe

CURRENCY EXCHANGE
Arlington Heights

Business Men's League Opens Bowling Season

Arlington Heights Business Men opened the bowling season Monday night with the following teams participating, Blatz, Vail Tavern, Union Tavern, Arlington Elevator, Krause Butchers, and Park View Tavern.

On alleys 1 and 2 Vail Tavern boys trimmed Stubby Meyer's Blatz team 2 out of 3 mainly because of Soup's 620 score. Al Carlson won the \$1 on these alleys.

Over on alleys 3 and 4 the best game of the night was shot when Pete Unger's new team rolled 1004 the last game, Emil Hoggay who was not going to bowl the first night because of making plans for (?) rolled 235 for the \$1 on alleys 3 and 4. The whole team shot very consistently.

As usual on 5 and 6 the scores were very low, but all the games were very close with Arlington Elevators winning 2 games from the Union Tavern. Dick Schoenbeck, new manager of the alleys won the \$1 with a 189 score.

New Pins, Smaller Scores
The boys will have to shoot for their strikes this year. The ABC has made a change in the pins this year. The bottom has a larger base and smaller quarter rounds in back, where pins hit against kickbacks.

BLATZ
Tesch 143 290 184-527
Meyer 143 142 137-420
Adam 141 169 167-477
Hammerl 199 190 155-544
Carlson 146 168 233-547
772 869 876-2515

VAIL TAVERN
Oefelein 170 224 226-626
Bolte 195 162 215-572
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"UNFINISHED SYMPHONY" OR "LOVER DIVINE"

Music by Franz Schubert
HELEN CHANDLER
MARTA EGGERTH
HANS JARAY

The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra
The Wiener Saengerknaben
The Chorus of the State Opera,
Vienna
The Gypsy Band Gyula Howath

THE STORY
Franz Schubert, obscure composer, is performing his new symphony, dedicated to Emmie, at a Court Musicale. Just as he is inspired with a theme for the ending, he is interrupted by the laughter of young Countess Esterhazy. Furious, he dashes from the room; the theme lost to him. In disgrace at Court, his creditors clamoring for payment, he cannot complete his composition; nor can Emmie comfort him. He accepts a post as music-master to find his pupil's friends. She is infatuated by his music, he by her beauty; and they pledge their love. But while he is back in Vienna, her father arranges to have her marry another man. Schubert plays his newly-completed symphony at Caroline's wedding, to be interrupted again, by her bitter weeping. In despair he destroys the ending and turns homeward. At a way-side shrine he is inspired to compose the "Ave Maria," winning comfort in his unhappiness, and immortality.

THE PLAYERS
Emmie.....Helen Chandler
Caroline.....Marta Eggerth
Franz Schubert.....Hans Jaray
Count Esterhazy.....Ronald Squire
Mary.....Beryl Laverick
Count's Secretary.....Brember Willis
Princess Kinsky.....Hermine Sterler
Salieri.....Cecil Humphreys
Folliot.....Paul Wagner
Joseph Passanter.....Elliott Makeham
Huettnerbrenner.....Esme Percy
Schubert's Landlady.....Frieda Richard

AT THE ARLINGTON
WED. & THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 25-26

Trap Shoot



EVERY SUNDAY
Starting Sept. 22

Nebel's Corner

Higgins and Roselle Road
GOOD PRIZES
Ammunition on Grounds

BASE BALL

ARLINGTON RED WINGS

VS.

HARLEM GREYS

Midwest League

RED WING PARK

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Game Called at 3:00 o'clock

CHURCHES

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Northwest Highway at Highland Avenue.

Pastors

C. M. Noack, 115 W. St. James

H. C. Fricke, 304 Douglas Ave.,

tel. 278-W.

When ill or in trouble call our

pastors. They are at your service.

Sunday Services

German service, 9:30 a. m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Rally service, 11 a. m.

Notes

Monday, 8 p. m., Senior Bible

class.

Wednesday, 7 p. m., Junior choir.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Junior

Bible class; 8:30 p. m., Senior choir.

Next Sunday

A pioneer service in German,

9:30 a. m., to honor all living mem-

bers of the last 50 years.

English Communion service at 11

a. m. Registration at the home of

Pastor Fricke, Friday afternoon

and evening.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father George Stier, Pastor

North State Road

Masses Sundays, 7:30, 9 and

10:15 a. m.

The Mass at Palatine is at

9 o'clock every Sunday.

Week day masses, 8 a. m.

Confessions, afternoons 4 to

5:30, and evenings 7:30 to 9:00 on

Saturdays and days preceding

Holy Days.

ST. JOHN'S EVANG. CHURCH

St. James and Evergreen

Hours of Worship

Sunday school, 9:30.

Divine Worship, 10:30.

Sermon Topic—The Ten Lepers.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

Cor. Dunton and St. James

W. L. Whipple, Minister

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.

Theme "Too Righteous."

Bible school assemblies at ten a.

m. Mr. Marvin W. Prellberg, Supt.

FLYNN AND GABLE

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Distinctive Flower Service for

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STEERING HENS 21c
3 to 4 lb. average, pound

FRESH PULLET EGGS 29c
Dozen

FOR GOOD BUTTER TRY DELICIOUS
ARTHUR MILBRATZ, Prop.

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Saturday Specials

Fresh Ground HAMBURGER, lb. 18c

RIB ROAST 25c
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None Such Golden Bantam, White CORN, Reg. 17c value, 2 cans 31c

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 25c
3 cans

Swift's PORK & BEANS, 1 lb. 12 oz. can 9c

MASNY'S

Order by Telephone — We Deliver — Call 504

POLICE NOTICE

Orders have been issued for the immediate arrest and prosecution of any person who breaks globes of the ornamental street lights. Residents of sections of the town where such lights are in use, have agreed to report by phone any evidence of such vandalism, or presence of suspicious groups. With the co-operation of the public the practice can be stopped.

Arlington Heights Police Dept.

NOTICE TO PARENTS

There are many young people using autos to attend high school who are driving recklessly and jeopardizing their own lives, the lives of passengers in said cars and pedestrians. The officers have been instructed to arrest any boy who breaks safety rules. This warning is published as a warning to parents who are asked to cooperate for the welfare of everyone.

Arlington Heights Police Dept.

Commodore Perry's Flagship

When Commodore Perry sailed on his expedition to Japan, November 24, 1852, he was given the Mississippi for his flagship. However, after his arrival at Shanghai, his flag was transferred to the Susquehanna, the vessel which was designated as flagship of the squadron. The Susquehanna was built in the navy yard at Philadelphia, where she was launched in April, 1850.

Ideal Children

The boy most popular among his mates is he who is most cheerful and exuberant, the leader in games and fights, and unafraid of adults, according to research of a scientist. The popular girl, on the other hand, is the one who is neat, pretty and not necessarily a leader. The "ideal" girl must conform to adult standards.

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WEISZMANN'S

Barber Shop

Open for Business

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MASON CONTRACTOR

46 So. Mitchell Ave.

Plastering, Cement Work

Brickwork, Estimates

given on all work

Phone 315 Arl. Hts.

PARK VIEW TAVERN

Announces a

Free Fish Fry

Friday, Sept. 20

Free Meat Loaf

Saturday, Sept. 14

17 East Campbell

Phone 326 Arlington Hts.

Best Buy For Week End

SPRING Chickens lb. 27c
3 to 4 lb. average

Now Steaks Are Good Value Again

Round Steak or Swiss Steak lb. 32c
Best Quality Beef

Sirloin Steak Short Steak Porterhouse lb. 38c
Best Quality Beef

Fresh Oysters pt. 30c
Received Daily

Krause's Cash Market

The Finest Quality Meats At The Lowest Market Prices

PHONES: 771-772

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

SHOPPERS SPECIALS

FRESH CREAMERY

BUTTER

lb. 28c

Frankfurters

lb. 23c

OSCAR MAYER'S

Fresh Calf Liver lb. 39c
Beef Liver lb. 28c

Smoked CALI HAMS lb. 26 1/2c

ASSORTED LUNCHEON MEATS lb. 32c

Gottengburg SUMMER SAUSAGE lb. 35c

125,000 PEOPLE IN THE CHICAGO AREA ARE LIVING BETTER BECAUSE OF GAS HEAT

The real joy of living!
more time for the boys
now that he has Gas Heat

HERE is a scene in the back yard of one of the thousands of homes in the Chicago area made carefree with gas heat. Remember—it costs only a few cents more a day to have this modern, automatic heating method.

It's a happy home that has gas heat. For gas heat gives you more time to play with your youngsters—joyous, carefree hours that only this up-to-date method of heating can bring. Gas heat means freedom from furnace cares. The luxury of a clean home that stays clean the year round. A home that's a constant joy to live in.

There's not a doubt in the world—for a

few extra cents a day gas heat can increase your family's joy of living beyond belief. Think what a difference gas heat would make in your home. Hours of extra leisure—carefree Saturday afternoons with the youngsters, free from the dirt and discomfort of cleaning the furnace and hauling ashes.

Extra sleep in the mornings, too—no more shoveling coal while the city sleeps. A thermostat turns on the heat in your home the minute you want it—automatically. That's why you can leave a gas-heated home for hours on end without worry. It will be just as warm when you return as the minute you left it, whatever the weather.

If other families can have gas heat, so can yours—at a small extra cost a day. Investigate now. Learn how economical gas heat really is, when you consider the many direct and indirect savings it brings. Call our nearest office.



Ask for free estimate



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Farewell Party Given by Miss Virginia May Weber

Saturday evening, September 14, Miss Virginia May Weber gave a farewell party to her classmates, Miriam Noyes and Ralph Swanson of Mount Pleasant, in her parents' home on North Pine Avenue.

It was a carefully planned and prettily carried out affair. The room decorations were in rainbow colors, and a most attractive piece of culinary art, had the word "farewell" worked out in rainbow colors on the top. The refreshments were of the choicest kind. Games, music and entertainment of the most enjoyable order. Certainly the hostess seemed to know the special art of entertaining. There were 24 guests present. Several of whom were on the eve of their leaving for college courses. Miriam goes to Beloit college, the Alma Mater of her sister, Miss Dorothy Noyes. Ralph Swanson will go to Chicago. The guests have a happy memory to carry through life.

The Coconut Palm

The coconut palm is so widely disseminated throughout tropical countries that it is impossible to distinguish its original habitat. It flourishes on the coast of the East Indies, throughout the tropical islands of the Pacific and in the West Indies and tropical America.

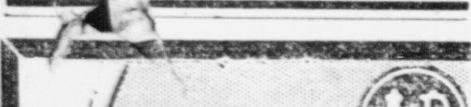
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Hours on Thursday and Sunday by appointment only.

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HOME CALLS. I AM EQUIPPED to make professional calls anywhere. The benefits of chiropractic can be had in your home. Call Dr. H. Etzelmueller, D. C. Ph. C., Chiropractor, Krause Bldg., Arlington Heights, Ill.



LOOK AT THE BIG A&P VALUES

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
3 LB. BAG 43¢
1 LB. BAG 15¢

MAXWELL HOUSE
Here is a special offering of the coffee that is enjoyed by thousands because it is "good to the last drop."
RED CIRCLE COFFEE . . . 1 lb. 19c
BOKAR COFFEE . . . 1 lb. 23c
HILLS BROS. COFFEE . . . 1 lb. 29c
Chase & Sanborn 1-LB. CAN 26c

CAKE FLOUR . . . 2 Pkgs. 45c
CHILI CON CARNE . . . 3 Cans 25c
CRISCO 1-LB. CAN 21c
FRANKFURTERS 1-LB. CAN 26c

IONA COCOA . . . 2 Pkgs. 15c
WILSON'S CERTIFIED . . . 3 1/2 LBS. 25c
PEANUT BUTTER . . . 2 LBS. 25c
OLEOMARGARINE 2-LB. 25c
CARNEY SOAP . . . 3 Cakes 13c
WALDORF TISSUE 6 ROLLS 25c

Ming Foy Food Sale!
Bean Sprouts . . . 10c
Noodles . . . 2 Pkgs. 25c
Mixed Vegetables . . . 10c
Bead Molasses . . . 12c
Chop Suey Sauce 3 oz. 9c

R&O Hams, whole or half 25c lb.
Sunnyfield Bacon, 1/2 lb. pkg. 19c
Liberty export Franks, 17c lb.

A&P Food Stores

ARLINGTON HTS.

What is the news? The best we know.
Is weather fine to make things grow.
Desertous wall over the air,
Though names make news, we do not dare;
Excepting Mrs. Boegers cat,
If you're a friend just go find that;
If you are eager to find out,
The other cases search them out;
A dandy fine time last week staged
For young and old and middle aged,
Out on the Schmitz home friendly spaces,
Come scores of names with smiling faces;
My pen won't work! So here's the end,
It's when "A feller needs a friend."

September 17, glorious summer weather. Chicago reported 88 degrees of heat. Don't call it Indian summer, read the Indian legend in Observers Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chidley are parents of a son born Monday, September 9, 1935.

Mrs. Weisgerber and children have moved from Miss Heiser's home to an apartment in the Wayman apartment place.

William Doehring, who is employed in Chicago, had the misfortune Monday, to get a piece of steel in one of his eyes, which causes much pain, and disables him for work.

Mr. and Mrs. Alberts are planning to move soon from their place in the Zimmer place on North Dunton avenue, to Bloomingdale, Ill.

Mrs. Emma Friese recently visited her niece, Mrs. Henry Bues, at Dundee.

Mrs. E. H. Breese and her daughter, Miss Minnie, were calling on friends here Sunday. They are now living in Chicago, where Miss Breese, as a registered nurse, has a position caring for relief patients, some very sad cases. Mrs. Breese has been severely ill for sometime.

She looks far from well now, and is much reduced in weight. Mr. Breese is well, but finds no call for his work. They came to Chicago to be with their daughter, whose work is in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meyer of South Dunton avenue, are the parents of a daughter born September 14, 1935.

Mrs. R. J. Guild spent the week end with the family of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Guild at Park Ridge.

Mrs. Albert Adam, who lives in the Helfer's home in Dunton avenue, since the death of her mother, entertained a family gathering Friday last week, to celebrate her father, William Helfer's seventy-fifth birthday. All the children came and it was a happy family party, though they missed the mother, who passed from earth life a year ago.

Wednesday last week, Mrs. Hester Guild Jenkinson, drove over from Park Ridge to be with her father on his 86th birthday.

Mrs. Mary Peeters of Chicago is spending the week with her son, Mr. Raoul Peeters and family. Mrs. Raoul Peeters is a great sufferer from hay fever and asthma these hot summer days.

Mrs. B. A. Noyes went to Beloit to accompany her daughter, Miss Miriam, who is entering for the college course. Mrs. Noyes stayed long enough to see her daughter established in her new quarters.

Mrs. Weber Scoven, who came home with her son's family, the W. M. Webers, will spend some time with her friends and relatives in Arlington Heights. She was two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Irene Weber Wheastone at Des Plaines.

Mrs. John Berchtold has been having a serious time for two weeks past. The weather conditions have increased her suffering. One day last week her nieces, Mrs. Gaare and Mrs. Langhorst, from Palatine came to bring her cheerio, and administer to her comfort. Sunday another group of cousins came, bringing her cheer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egert, and Miss Lydia Egert, and Mr. and Mrs. Dude, so our friend had plenty of good cheer.

The programs for the coming year for Woman's Club are now ready for the printer and will soon be out—have your fees ready.

The Woman's Aid of the Presbyterian church plan their Harvest Supper to be given October 9.

The local Garden club met Monday this week in the home of Prof. Wilson. As usual there was a good attendance, the treat of the evening was a talk on roses by Mr. Bates. The talk was full of interesting suggestions in regard to the queen of flowers appreciated by the listeners.

Certainly our Lutheran brethren had a very happy day for their seventy-fifth anniversary service Sunday. If anyone imagines our churches are losing ground, they should read the activities of this one of the Christian churches during the past year, and the other four of the five Christian churches do not lag behind.

Mrs. F. A. Whiting went with a group of former teachers in the public schools in the Heights, to Oak Park, to a luncheon given in the Abbott home by the three Abbott sisters, one of whom, Miss Edith Abbott, used to be a teacher in the public school here. In the company was also a Miss Hodgkins and her sister now married, who was also a former teacher in our school. Mrs. Whiting speaks of their enjoyable day comparing

notes of people and happenings "Way back when." The Abbott sisters added much to the happiness of the party. One had been in Europe, one in China, and two had been in the east for their vacations. Mrs. Whiting had mothered in her home the teachers in the group when they taught in the school in the Heights, so it proved a real red letter day to her.

Carl Ewert, accompanied by Ray Landmeier and J. Sigwalt, of Des Plaines, are at Woodruff, Wis., where there is no hay fever and lots of fish. The longer the warm weather stays in Arlington, the longer Carl will fish at Woodruff.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bruhnke entertained a family group of guests in their home Sunday last. The guests were Mrs. Edward Bruhnke, her daughter, Mrs. Lichtenberger, and children, and her son, William Bruhnke and family, all from Milwaukee. A happy family party.

Mrs. Gilmore and Mrs. Zimmerman from Salt Lake City, are guests this week of Mrs. Rexford Volz, and with their hosts taking in the sights of Chicago.

Mrs. A. L. Ashcraft of South State Road, has been ill for some time and is now in a hospital for treatment. Her mother, Mrs. Douglas, is in charge of her children in the home.

Miss Elinor Redeker is entertaining the members of Coosa club and other friends to a home party at her home Thursday. She sent out invitations in the form of a stick and small bundle attached at the top. This is a sort of mystery puzzle, or maybe a "brain teaser." At any rate it is sure to contain a bundle of laughs, and a good time for all.

The Friendly class met Tuesday. They are planning a supper to be held Wednesday, September 25. It is to be a lively affair and free fun and a free will offering.

Irvin Garms has moved from Vail avenue into an apartment on South Dunton.

Mrs. Nielson, who so long had tenderly cared for Mrs. W. W. Guild, is now at home with her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Bolte, West Campbell street.

Mrs. Tillie Giles Lebrecht recently met Mrs. Shuett in Chicago and found out that she, Mrs. Shuett and Mrs. Lebrecht were old schoolmates, so Mrs. Shuett in her happy impulsive way said you are coming out to the Heights with me to renew your old acquaintance and so several happy reunions have given the one time Tillie Giles a glorious good time. One afternoon Mrs. Pfluger gave a party for her. Mrs. Percy Hertel also opened her home for a happy reception, and Mrs. L. L. Clark also gave her another meeting in her home, as she so well knows how to give such pleasing affairs. Indeed we feel sure that Tillie Giles Lebrecht will go back to Chicago happily, sure that her old friends in Arlington Heights, have not forgotten her.

September 9, Loraine, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fiene, was nine years old. The following day, Sunday, the 10th, when the family could all be together, Mr. and Mrs. Fiene gave a birthday party for Loraine in their home. A birthday cake with nine candles and all that goes to make a happy get-together for the family and a wonderful piece in memory for their nine year old daughter, Loraine.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilke, last Friday evening, they entertained the first gathering for the fall season of the neighborhood group. There were twelve guests, six couples in all. They played games, had choice refreshments, and in the words of one present, we always have a good time, but this latest party somehow seemed the best of all.

Miss Annette Kennedy, Chicago, spent her last two weeks vacation at Mrs. Walter Swanson's.

Miss Winnie Kennedy visited Mrs. Walter Swanson for a couple of days.

Mrs. Van Gelder and children have moved from South Dunton to the Landmeier apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scholtz have moved south, but just on the same street, that is from 529 to 922 S. Dunton. Mr. and Mrs. Lutes formerly lived at the latter place and are now on South Highland.

Sorry to hear that Mrs. Arthur Ashcraft is in Harvard where she underwent an operation. She can rest comfortably knowing that her family is well cared for by her mother, Mrs. Douglas.

The young man born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hammerly some weeks ago has been named Billy.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Capps have been called to Jacksonville on a sad mission. Mr. Capps father passed away.

The Sujacks attended the homecoming at the Hines Memorial hospital Sunday. Mary McCormick was one of the celebrities who took part in the program. She sang several songs.

Mrs. Joe Scott entertained the Campfire Girls at her home in Scarsdale, Wednesday evening. The girls completed plans for a candy sale to be held Friday.

Brookfield Zoo was the center of interest for the Hines and Folkman families Sunday.

Occasionally we hear of one who has never had an airplane ride, and here is little Mayme Folkman, who just Monday, had her first train ride. She celebrated her 5th birthday by going by train into Chicago.

A few friends and relatives were entertained by Mrs. Elmer Walbaum Sunday afternoon in honor of the ninth birthday of her daughter, Joyce.

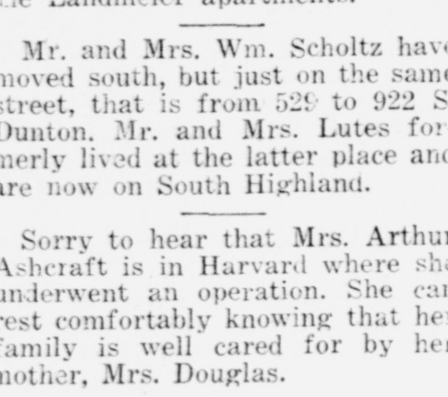
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Henry of Chicago visited Sunday with the Paul Williams family.

Mrs. Donald Costain has enjoyed having her brother, Milo Vowel of Huron, S. D., with her the past week. He is entering Medical school at Minnesota soon.

A Rare Tree Is Reported In Palatine

Kentucky Coffee Tree, Very Rare In Our Region Listed By Hermann C. Benke

Some years ago while walking about the village of Palatine with my camera, I was genuinely surprised to note a specimen of the fine American tree, the Kentucky coffee tree of the middle South and Central West, where it thrives best, though met with at times as far east as the New York-Pennsylvania line and northwest even to South Dakota.



I had seen this tree in the state which gave it its common name—Kentucky, besides in Tennessee and westward in Oklahoma and Kansas, both as a native in little groves or transplanted to road-sides, yards and parks. But here, right in down-town Palatine, in the shadow of the Schmidt Bros. Food Market, a fine specimen, healthy and thriving as any in the South or West, may be seen. Likely, the whole population of the village has passed under its shadows many times, unaware of its significance.

The casual aspect of the tree is somewhat that of honey locust by its bark and leaves, to which it is related—both belonging to the family of peas and beans, Leguminosae, and its second sub-family of the sennas, Caesalpinioideae. Persons to whose attention I attracted this tree, when they gave an opinion, usually took it to be, and called it, off-hand, locust, or honey locust. The latter is a species which is also native to America in about the same range as the Kentucky coffee tree, but more common in the wild state and planted much more, quite familiar hereabouts.

Though both species have large, flaky bark of a dark color on their trunks and mostly pinnately compound leaves, on closer inspection differentiation is easily made. Unlike the honey locust, which is armed with many wicked spines usually branched and at times up to eight inches long, the Kentucky coffee tree is innocent of these. Other striking points of difference lie in its shapely pointed leaflets—honey locust having these quite blunt, and clusters of shapely curved pods only about half the length of the straight pods of honey locust which latter frequently attain a length of more than a foot. The leaflets of the coffee tree have entire margins while those of the honey locust are mostly scalloped, and other technical differences ab-

tain which interest the botanist rather than the casual observer.

The Kentucky coffee tree cannot be classed as common even in its best environment where it forms small groves remaining in bounds or increasing but slowly. In Cook county such have long been known at River Forest and further down the Des Plaines river about Riverside. In my article on wild plants of this region, but centering about Trout Park Preserve, in the Elgin-Courier-News of March 30, 1932, I listed a fine specimen of this tree in the old cemetery grounds of Elgin, apparently a native survival—perhaps from Indian plantings—which was shown me by Mr. Carl F. Gronemann of the Field Museum, but a resident of Elgin. In all my travels about this part of the state I did not see another specimen until I came upon it at Palatine, as aforementioned, though it may be possible that some few others exist in north-eastern Illinois, if a careful survey could be made.

The history of the tree in Palatine seems to be obscure, but it was evidently planted by the hands of man scores of years ago. It has now attained a trunk diameter of about a yard and reaches far up alongside the second story of the Schmidt Bros. Food Market, overshadowing it with a far-reaching branch system. The trunk soon divides above the ground and forks repeatedly with but few twigs, giving it a naked appearance in winter, very characteristic of this species and which distinguishes it from other trees at considerable distances at that season.

Botanically speaking, the tree was known to the great Linnaeus, father of systematic botany, in 1753, but the name now recognized is that given by Koch in 1869 (by the way, the year of my birth) and written: Gleditsia dioica (L.) Koch, the discussion of which would be quite technical and lengthy and not of special interest to the average reader. Suffice it to say that, although it belongs to the same family as the honey locust, it is of another genus, the latter being, botanically, Gleditsia triacanthos L.—the genus often spelled as Gleditschia. The name, Gleditsia, seeming of sinister mystery to the uninitiated, is really very simple and appropriately suggestive in the Greek language, meaning "naked-branch."

The seeds, up to eight in a pod, may be compared in appearance to roasted coffee-beans, dark brown, but a bit larger, hence the name coffee-nut, and the tree, coffee tree. But the fruit is not to be used as a coffee substitute; I have not heard of its use in any way. It is far removed, botanically, from the coffee tree of our beverage. Indeed, the leaves are poisonous to such insects as flies (not to human touch, however) which makes the tree quite immune to insect depredation—a fine, healthy tree, very suitable for specimen planting, and unlike the honey locust, free from the annoyance of the spines, quite hardy and not spreading to spaces where not wanted. In my article in the Arlington Heights Herald of Oct. 28, 1932 (and other publications of the H. C. Paddock and Sons) on the trees of the region, it could not be listed as I had not seen nor heard of its occurrence there, but it was recommended as suitable for planting.

Years with hot and dry summers, such as in 1934, seem to be especially favorable for the growth, health and vigor of this tree species as may be seen in the photograph taken in the fall of that year where the rich crop of seed-pods can be noted, while the present season has developed but comparatively few of these.

This tree has become the parent of two others, now about half its size, just across the street on the grounds of Mrs. H. A. Swick, and near one of these two little saplings (not suckers) have made their appearance. The seeds, encased in a bone-hard shell, cannot make their way to great distances, nor can they be eaten and distributed by birds. So hard is the shell that but few of the seeds can grow—before the shell can rot, the seed itself has usually rotted also. Hence its slow dissemination. The tree, being no foreigner or import, but of good American stock, should well deserve planting on our lots. The nut should be well soaked in water for a number of days until the shell softens, which is then scarified before planting when success may confidently be expected.

Editors Note: The editor was shown this tree by Mr. Benke, botanist-author, on a recent occasion, while in full leaf, and can vouch for its healthy beauty and symmetry.

This article, coming from an authority on the subject, of interest to nature lovers and particularly students in classes in botany or nature study, is well worthy of preservation. It is recommended that the copy of this issue, or the article be preserved for future reference.

South Side Breezes

Mrs. Van Gelder and children have moved from South Dunton to the Landmeier apartments.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Capps have been called to Jacksonville on a sad mission. Mr. Capps father passed away.

The Sujacks attended the homecoming at the Hines Memorial hospital Sunday. Mary McCormick was one of the celebrities who took part in the program. She sang several songs.

Mrs. Joe Scott entertained the Campfire Girls at her home in Scarsdale, Wednesday evening. The girls completed plans for a candy sale to be held Friday.

Brookfield Zoo was the center of interest for the Hines and Folkman families Sunday.

Occasionally we hear of one who has never had an airplane ride, and here is little Mayme Folkman, who just Monday, had her first train ride. She celebrated her 5th birthday by going by train into Chicago.

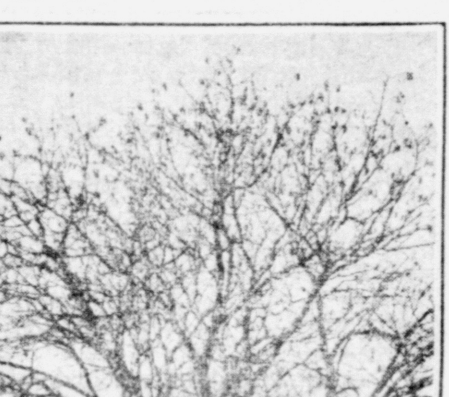
A few friends and relatives were entertained by Mrs. Elmer Walbaum Sunday afternoon in honor of the ninth birthday of her daughter, Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Henry of Chicago visited Sunday with the Paul Williams family.

A Rare Tree Is Reported In Palatine

Kentucky Coffee Tree, Very Rare In Our Region Listed By Hermann C. Benke

Some years ago while walking about the village of Palatine with my camera, I was genuinely surprised to note a specimen of the fine American tree, the Kentucky coffee tree of the middle South and Central West, where it thrives best, though met with at times as far east as the New York-Pennsylvania line and northwest even to South Dakota.



I had seen this tree in the state which gave it its common name—Kentucky, besides in Tennessee and westward in Oklahoma and Kansas, both as a native in little groves or transplanted to road-sides, yards and parks. But here, right in down-town Palatine, in the shadow of the Schmidt Bros. Food Market, a fine specimen, healthy and thriving as any in the South or West, may be seen. Likely, the whole population of the village has passed under its shadows many times, unaware of its significance.

The casual aspect of the tree is somewhat that of honey locust by its bark and leaves, to which it is related—both belonging to the family of peas and beans, Leguminosae, and its second sub-family of the sennas, Caesalpinioideae. Persons to whose attention I attracted this tree, when they gave an opinion, usually took it to be, and called it, off-hand, locust, or honey locust. The latter is a species which is also native to America in about the same range as the Kentucky coffee tree, but more common in the wild state and planted much more, quite familiar hereabouts.

Though both species have large, flaky bark of a dark color on their trunks and mostly pinnately compound leaves, on closer inspection differentiation is easily made. Unlike the honey locust, which is armed with many wicked spines usually branched and at times up to eight inches long, the Kentucky coffee tree is innocent of these. Other striking points of difference lie in its shapely pointed leaflets—honey locust having these quite blunt, and clusters of shapely curved pods only about half the length of the straight pods of honey locust which latter frequently attain a length of more than a foot. The leaflets of the coffee tree have entire margins while those of the honey locust are mostly scalloped, and other technical differences ab-

tain which interest the botanist rather than the casual observer.

The Kentucky coffee tree cannot be classed as common even in its best environment where it forms small groves remaining in bounds or increasing but slowly. In Cook county such have long been known at River Forest and further down the Des Plaines river about Riverside. In my article on wild plants of this region, but centering about Trout Park Preserve, in the Elgin-Courier-News of March 30, 1932, I listed a fine specimen of this tree in the old cemetery grounds of Elgin, apparently a native survival—perhaps from Indian plantings—which was shown me by Mr. Carl F. Gronemann of the Field Museum, but a resident of Elgin. In all my travels about this part of the state I did not see another specimen until I came upon it at Palatine, as aforementioned, though it may be possible that some few others exist in north-eastern Illinois, if a careful survey could be made.

The history of the tree in Palatine seems to be obscure, but it was evidently planted by the hands of man scores of years ago. It has now attained a trunk diameter of about a yard and reaches far up alongside the second story of the Schmidt Bros. Food Market, overshadowing it with a far-reaching branch system. The trunk soon divides above the ground and forks repeatedly with but few twigs, giving it a naked appearance in winter, very characteristic of this species and which distinguishes it from other trees at considerable distances at that season.

Botanically speaking, the tree was known to the great Linnaeus, father of systematic botany, in 1753, but the name now recognized is that given by Koch in 1869 (by the way, the year of my birth) and written: Gleditsia dioica (L.) Koch, the discussion of which would be quite technical and lengthy and not of special interest to the average reader. Suffice it to say that, although it belongs to the same family as the honey locust, it is of another genus, the latter being, botanically, Gleditsia triacanthos L.—the genus often spelled as Gleditschia. The name, Gleditsia, seeming of sinister mystery to the uninitiated, is really very simple and appropriately suggestive in the Greek language, meaning "naked-branch."

The seeds, up to eight in a pod, may be compared in appearance to roasted coffee-beans, dark brown, but a bit larger, hence the name coffee-nut, and the tree, coffee tree. But the fruit is not to be used as a coffee substitute; I have not heard of its use in any way. It is far removed, botanically, from the coffee tree of our beverage. Indeed, the leaves are poisonous to such insects as flies (not to human touch, however) which makes the tree quite immune to insect depredation—a fine, healthy tree, very suitable for specimen planting, and unlike the honey locust, free from the annoyance of the spines, quite hardy and not spreading to spaces where not wanted. In my article in the Arlington Heights Herald of Oct. 28, 1932 (and other publications of the H. C. Paddock and Sons) on the trees of the region, it could not be listed as I had not seen nor heard of its occurrence there, but it was recommended as suitable for planting.

Years with hot and dry summers, such as in 1934, seem to be especially favorable for the growth, health and vigor of this tree species as may be seen in the photograph taken in the fall of that year where the rich crop of seed-pods can be noted, while the present season has developed but comparatively few of these.

This tree has become the parent of two others, now about half its size, just across the street on the grounds of Mrs. H. A. Swick, and near one of these two little saplings (not suckers) have made their appearance. The seeds, encased in a bone-hard shell, cannot make their way to great distances, nor can they be eaten and distributed by birds. So hard is the shell that but few of the seeds can grow—before the shell can rot, the seed itself has usually rotted also. Hence its slow dissemination. The tree, being no foreigner or import, but of good American stock, should well deserve planting on our lots. The nut should be well soaked in water for a number of days until the shell softens, which is then scarified before planting when success may confidently be expected.

Editors Note: The editor was shown this tree by Mr. Benke, botanist-author, on a recent occasion, while in full leaf, and can vouch for its healthy beauty and symmetry.

This article, coming from an authority on the subject, of interest to nature lovers and particularly students in classes in botany or nature study, is well worthy of preservation. It is recommended that the copy of this issue, or the article be preserved for future reference.

Settlers Followed Buffalo

The American buffalo, a clumsy and heavy animal, instinctively avoided soft swampy ground, and the gentlest gradients when ascending heights. The first settlers of the West, knowing this, followed the buffalo trails as far as possible, sure that as long as they followed these buffalo trails their wagons were safest.

Do You Know?

That the manufacture of shoes in the United States, dates back to the landing of the Pilgrims, for—so it is said—one of the passengers on the Mayflower was a shoemaker with a supply of hides? Up to the middle of the Nineteenth century all shoes were manufactured by hand.

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WHEELS OUT OF LINE?—ARE your tires grinding off? Drive in and we'll give them an accurate test. Delays are dangerous and costly.

MOTOR RUNNING HOT? COME in for radiator inspection. We specialize in radiator repair work.

SOMETHING WRONG with the steering gear? Don't wait for the accident to happen. Drive in and we'll adjust the trouble for you.

WINKELMAN TIRE & BATTERY SHOP
"The Shop With a Heart"
Phone 349
Arlington Heights, Ill.

OBITUARY

GEORGE ERNSTING

Mr. George Ernsting was born January 8, 1887, in Elia Township, Ill., was confirmed in the Long Grove Evangelical church and always made his home in and around Quintens corner. On March 20, 1912, he was united in marriage to Miss Emma Wiehr at Quinten corner, after which event they made their home on the Ernsting Homestead. In February of 1935, they moved onto a farm about 5 miles southwest of Crystal Lake, Ill., where on Thursday evening about 7:40 he passed away at the age of 48 years, 8 months and 4 days.

He leaves to mourn his departure his loving wife, Emma, and three children, Elmer, Mildred and Hazel; 3 sisters; 1 brother; 8 sisters-in-law and 10 brothers-in-law.

Funeral services were Sunday afternoon, Sept. 15, 1935, at 1:30 p. m., at his home southwest of Crystal Lake, Ill., and at 2:30 p. m. at the Lake Zurich Evangelical church, Rev. Irion officiating. Interment was in Fairfield cemetery, funeral arrangements by Prehn & Karstens.

"Felo de Se"
In criminal law felo de se is the technical description of a self-murderer or suicide. As defined by Blackstone, "A felo de se, therefore, is he that deliberately puts an end to his own existence, or commits any unlawful act, the consequence of which is his own death."

The word "Bead"
The word "bead" is derived from the Saxon verb bidden, to pray. Originally associated with the beads on a rosary, it has been extended to mean almost any pierced object that can be strung.

Safety First Service
Save Lives. Obey the Traffic Rules.
Drive Carefully. See That Your Car is Safe to Drive

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION IS worth several pounds of cure. Don't wait for motor trouble to develop. Have a complete mechanical inspection.

WHEELS OUT OF LINE?—ARE your tires grinding off? Drive in and we'll give them an accurate test. Delays are dangerous and costly.

MOTOR RUNNING HOT? COME in for radiator inspection. We specialize in radiator repair work.

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WINKELMAN TIRE & BATTERY SHOP
"The Shop With a Heart"
Phone 349
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Specials for the Week-End

American Cheese	21c	Wisconsin Brick Cheese	21c
Pound		Pound	

Swift's Selected Beef Pot Roast 1b. 24c

Round Steak Center Slices 1b. 33c

Leg of Veal Rst. Milk Fed 3 1/2 to 5 lbs. 1b. 25c

Veal Rump Roast 1b. 25c

Hamburger Fresh Ground 2 lbs. 37c

ON SALE ALL WEEK

Fresh PRODUCE

For Fri. and Sat.

REAL ESTATE ACTIVITIES

Transfers

Palatine
McIntosh Chicago Ave Farms
Sub L 6 B 10 SE 1/4 16-42-10; Della
C. Bowen et al to Fannie Daar;
Aug 23; \$10.

Maine
Bell Plaine Highlands Sub L 77.
E 1/2 34-41-12; Henry Pieplow to
Clarence Kotal; R S \$4; inc \$17,000;
Aug 28; \$10.
McIntosh & Cos 2nd Add to Park
Ridge, L 14 ex S 10 ft, B 5, Sub
SW 1/4 NW 1/4 25-41-12; Fred R Sa-
tor to Harold A Harmon; July 26;
\$1.

Wheeling
Schroeder Sub, L 2, NW 1/4 29-
42-11; Wilhelmine and Herman
Thies to Herman Becker; R S \$1;
Aug 23; \$10.
Euclid Ave SE cor State rd, n f,
70x 150 m or 1; John J Ruiner to
Thomas O Cooper; R S \$1; Aug
23; \$10.

Master's Deeds

Palatine
Pt NW 1/4 NW 1/4 23-42-10; Wil-
liam E Rexes Jr, et al by M C to
Margaret M Barron; R S \$4; July
12; \$4,000.

Trust Deeds & Mortgages

Palatine
Paul Saraniecki to C T & T Co
Tr; L 4-5-7 B 30 A T McIntosh &
Co Palatine Estates Unit No 3 sub
of pt of 26-27-42-10; 5 yrs; 6 per
cent; \$2,500.

HOLC Loans

Maine
Henry C Gambler—McIntosh &
Cos Home add to Park Ridge sub
L 18 B 6 sub W 1/2 SW 1/4 25-41-12
ex N 350 ft; \$5,366.
Harry C Wascie—Hodges & M
sub L 6 B 3 pt of S 1/2 of 26-41-12;
\$4,775.
Charles M Thompson—L 5 B 9
McIntosh & Co's Home Add to Park
Ridge sub W 1/2 SW 1/4 25-41-12; \$5-
180.

Wills Probated

Fiene, Louis—Prob of will, per.
Dorothea Fiene, Arlington Heights,
Ill. Real and per. prop. not to ex-
ceed \$7,500.

Question Box By ED WYNN The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:
Can you tell me how it is that so
many men are bald headed?
Yours truly,
DAN DRUFF.

Answer: Men lose half their hair
worrying if their sweetheart will
marry them. After they are mar-
ried they pull out the other half
worrying how to get a divorce.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
I see where they were recently
playing Hamlet in evening clothes.
I am trying to modernize Uncle
Tom's Cabin. Can you offer any
suggestions?
Truly yours,
I. NOEL OTT.

Answer: When the bloodhounds
chase Eliza, have her do the
Charleston on each cake of ice.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
I owned a horse but had no hay
for the horse to eat. I met a man
who had a load of hay and I trad-
ed him the horse for the hay. Now
I have no horse to eat the hay.
What can I do?
Yours truly,
ANN VILL.



YOU be the JUDGE!

How high above the ground does
an owner's right extend?
To the sky.
WALKING ON CLOUDS?

You'll feel like you were after I
treat your foot troubles in my
modern, fully-equipped "foot hos-
pital." Come in today for a free
examination.

Office Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs.,
7:30 to 10 p. m.
Open all day Friday 9 a. m. to
10 p. m.

Next question: Do you have the
right to trim the branches of your
neighbor's tree that extend over
your line?

DR. JAMES A. SAFFOLD
FOOT SPECIALIST
706 CENTER ST
Des Plaines, Ill. PHONE 311W

Some Folks Are Contented



"Little Stories for Bedtime" by Thornton W. Burgess

ANOTHER GAME OF HIDE AND SEEK

YOU remember the game of hide and seek Danny Meadow-Mouse played with Buster Bear? You remember what a very dreadful game it was for Danny? But hard as it was for Danny, it didn't begin to be as hard as the game Lightfoot the Deer was playing with the hunter in the Green Forest.

In the case of Buster Bear and Danny, the latter had simply to keep out of reach of Buster. As long as Buster didn't get his great paws on Danny the latter was safe. Then, too, Danny is a very small person. He is so small that he can hide under two or three leaves. Wherever he is he is pretty sure to find a hiding place of some sort. His small size gives him advantages in a game of hide and seek. It cer-

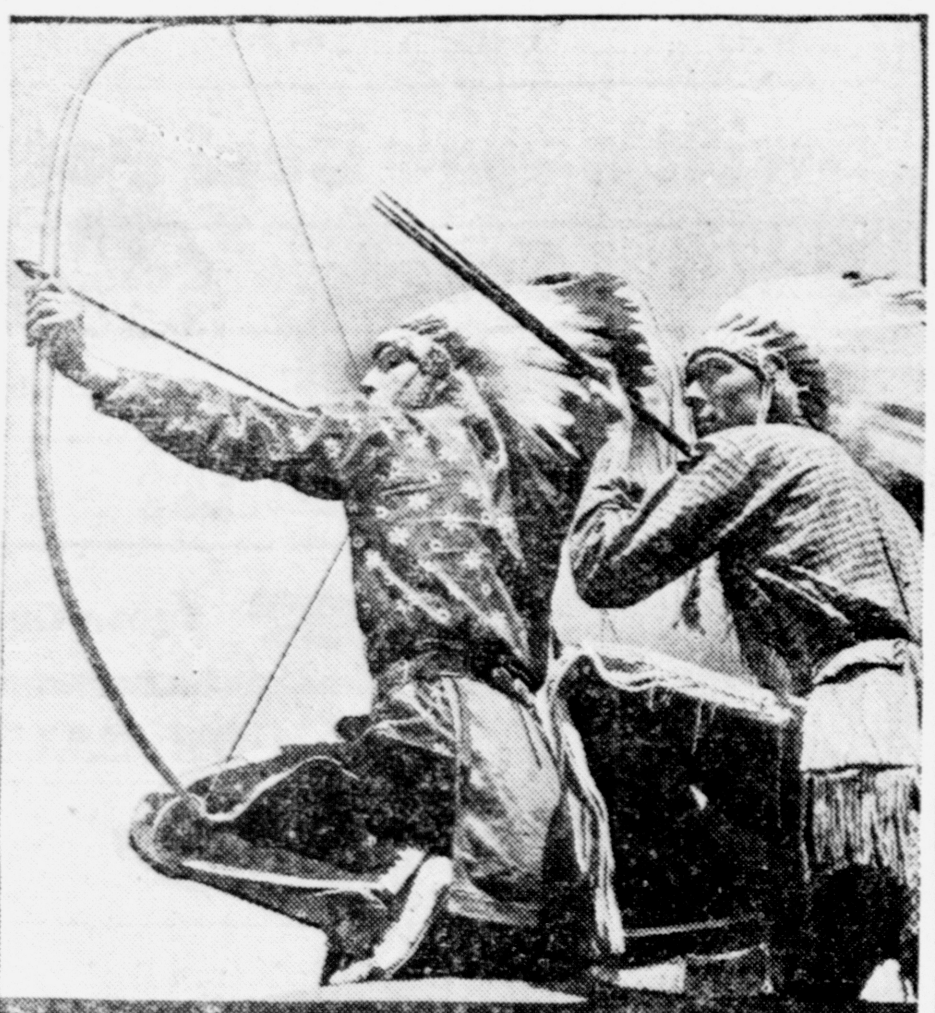


Lightfoot Listened and Watched.

tainly does. But Lightfoot the Deer is big. He is one of the largest of the people who live in the Green Forest. Being so big, it is not easy to hide.

Moreover, a hunter with a terrible gun does not have to get close in order to kill. Lightfoot knew all this as he waited for the coming of the hunter of whom Sammy Jay

Took Archery Scalps in Australia



JUST returned to Los Angeles from an extended sojourn in Australia, where he hunted in the wilds with spear and arrow, are Iron Eyes Cody, left, Cherokee, and High Eagle, Mission Indian. In addition to amazing the bushmen with their skill in bagging kangaroo and wild dog, they also starred in two annual events of the Melbourne Centenary Archery championships for 1934 and 1935.

Answer: Find the man you trad-
ed with and ask him if he'd be kind
enough to lend you the horse to eat
the hay.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
There is a man living next door
to me who is very lazy. In fact he
lets his wife support him by taking
in washing. Shouldn't he be
ashamed to let his wife support
him in that way?
Sincerely,
ALEX. TRICKIRON.

Answer: I wouldn't blame the
husband so much. If I were you.
Maybe his wife is ignorant and
can't earn a living any other way.
© Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.

warned him. He had learned many
lessons in the hunting season of the
year before and he remembered
every one of them. He knew that
to forget even one of them might
cost him his life. So, standing mo-
tionless behind a tangle of fall-
en trees, Lightfoot listened and
watched.

Presently over in the distance he
heard Sammy Jay screaming "Thief,
thief, thief!" A little sigh of re-
lief escaped Lightfoot. He knew
that screaming of Sammy Jay was
a warning to tell him where the
hunter was. Knowing just where
the hunter was made it easier for
him to know what to do.

A Merry Little Breeze came steal-
ing through the Green Forest. It
came from behind Lightfoot and
danced away toward the hunter with
the terrible gun. Instantly Light-
foot began to steal softly away
through the Green Forest. He took
the greatest care to make no sound.
He went in a half circle, stopping
every few minutes to look and listen
and test the air with his wonderful
nose.

Can you guess what Lightfoot
was trying to do?

He was trying to get behind the
hunter so that the Merry Little
Breezes would bring to him the
dreaded man-scent. As long as he
could get that scent he would know
where the hunter was though he
could neither see nor hear him.
If he had remained where Sammy
Jay had found him, the hunter might
come within shooting distance be-
fore Lightfoot could have located
him.

So the hunter with the terrible
gun walked noiselessly through the
Green Forest, stepping with the
greatest care to avoid snapping a
stick underfoot, searching with keen
eyes every thicket and likely hiding
place for a glimpse of Lightfoot and
studying the ground for traces to
show that Lightfoot had been there.

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

OBSERVER'S NOTES

The weather seers prognosticate
For early frosts foreseen,
Don't let them make you hesitate
For your outdoor plans serene.
The mockbird trill his summer time
From the tall maple spread,
With foliage green as in June
And the blue skies overhead;
The poplar leaves show not a hint
Where robin cheerio calls
Of Jack Frosts cruel finger print
On a ripened leaf that falls.
And Katydid calls loud and clear
"Six weeks more till frost comes
here!"

Thus it is we forecast bad weather
frost and calamities that never
come. Why not joy in this fine
weather while it is ours, and let
the other kind find us ready to bear
it with fortitude.

Everyone of these glorious Sep-
tember days are a preventive force
to build us to bear and endure the
rugged force old Boreas hurls
against us as a good friend once
said, "In the midst of all the bad,
let us remember the good we had."

Changing the subject, it is rather
discouraging trying to cultivate
meekness, depending on the prom-
ise, "The meek shall inherit the
earth" look at the mess all kinds
of taxes are getting us into today,
just about as well not to try the
"meek" act until we see how we
are coming out with taxes and re-
assessments at this present time.
After all, who wants to inherit the
earth? Look at the mess it is in.

When we have all paid our taxes,
When the stress and strain relaxes;
Maybe we can rest
If no other pest attacks us,
Nor vacations stir that racks us,
O how blest.

Rest at once, there is no knowing,
Which way next wind comes
a-blowing,
It may land us all out west.

It is now unanimous, regarding
weather. Let us take a look at
folks, our townspeople, their tem-
perature, temptations and tryouts,
and to study into the best things to
do for building up individuals, who
must make up our town.

First make your family, your
children, and your home, an ex-
ample in right Christian living.
After this let us include your duty
concerning the dogs you keep. Plain
it comes to us from all directions
about dogs, destroying gardens,
killing plants, and worst of all an-
noying persons on their way, dis-
charging daily duty. Dogs snap at
them, growl and sometimes bite,
even though their owners will calm-
ly assure you their dog will not
bite.

Sometimes dogs follow, bark,
growl and threaten to bite boys de-
livering papers or groceries, and
the mail carriers. If you know how
to train your children, you will
train your dog, as one who loves
both children and dogs, we appeal
to you, train your dog, keep him
off the street and out of gardens
and other's grounds.

Dogs are man's best friends,
nothing is more pathetic than to see
these noble, loyal friends of man
made a menace, and a terror to the
friends of their owners. As said
before those who do not rightly
train their children are equally neg-
ligent in training their dogs. My
father used to say you can always
know a mean man's dog.

Do you believe half that you say,
Of wanting evil swept away,
From your home town?
Do you believe that when men lose
their senses drinking poison booze?
They are from right dragged
down?
In other words when you profess
drink causes evil and distress,
And often leads to crime?
How can you then in conscience say
You want such evils swept away,
When it thrives here all the time?

You are either for law, right and
truth, or you are against it. Are we
standing back and protesting that
our police and our public officials
should clean up our town while we
are doing nothing to help them?
They cannot rid the town of law
breakers without the support and
help of every citizen.

Do you remember Lock in his
Conduct of Understanding said,
"Every human being should have
some friend to whom they could go
to pour out their troubles. To re-
lieve their minds." It was repres-
sion that causes unbalance and in-
sanity. Are you holding your
troubles locked in your heart? If
so, pour them out to some kind
friend and find relief.

For the body sick and sore,
There are healers kind;
Who each function to restore,
Potent potions find.

On the erring sinbound soul,
Watchman wisely wait;
Warning of the dread and dole,
Just beyond the gate.

Soul and body faithfully,
Keep them in their care;
Yet one need they fail to see
In depths of despair.

Comes a piteous cry to me,
Piercing like a dart;

Woe with balm of sympathy,
Binds the broken heart?

Is there in the Master's name,
None who yet may feel
Sympathy in which he came
Broken hearts to heal?

In these times of threats of war
and confusion, we find it difficult
to separate our home affairs and in-
terests from those of Britain,
China or Japan. In our home
troubles if our public officials would
only keep their promises made
prior to election, we would know
better how to place our votes. The
Chinaman, does he say, "If anyone
deceives me once, I say shame on
him. If he deceives me twice, I say
shame on me."

Our wise Mrs. Simmons says her
father-in-law's philosophy is quite
as good, he said, "If a man cheats
me once that's his fault; but if the
same man cheats me the second
time that's my fault." In looking
over the conduct and the promises
of our public officials before and
after election it would be well to
remember these rules of wise men.

Do parents realize there is no
show or entertainment affords half
the amusement and pleasure little
children do. Mrs. Fritz gave a party
for her little daughter, Laura,
the 12th and did those who first
received their invitations and re-
sponses who had not, have a heap of
discussion? They came in little
groups to tell us about it. They
were so cute and funny. I know if
Mrs. Fritz could have heard their
little spats, she would feel well
paid for all her trouble. When I
can, I'll tell her and we'll live that
party over together.

"What's in a name?" Ever since
I have heard the Misses Crisler
speak of Mr. John A. Gilchrist
who is their agent for our father's
old woodland farm on the Mazon.
Somehow his name suggested much
to me and kept wondering if he
might be in any way related to our
one time beloved Pastor Rev. Alex-
ander Gilchrist. Recently I met the
gentleman at my sister's home.

There he was the same upstand-
ing "Cannie Scott" with the same
merry twinkle in his eye and the
same touch of Scotch accent in his
speech. His father was a lowland-
er, his mother from the "highlands."
It took no large touch of imagin-
ation to lead one to see a resem-
blance to our Rev. Gilchrist, how-
ever, we did not spend time on
that.

Mr. John A. Gilchrist owns four
hundred acres on the Mazon ad-
joining father's old place. The old
Crisler Swimming hole still on the
Crisler place, draws crowds from
far and near. No one has yet been
able to fathom its depth. It is all
too popular as a place to bathe and
swim, especially to dive. Mr. Gil-
christ is a prosperous farmer, and
a gentleman in business dealing.
He tells us the old Wilmington ford
is on his farm, a place where the
water rippled over bright pebbles
and there the roar of Sharon grow.
It was good to hear of those child-
hood attractions.

Mrs. Marguerite Fitzpatrick
came in the other day to give us a
regular movie treat of pictures not

in the movie. One of her father and
mother a real speaking likeness of
those loyal friends. She had many
attractive pictures including Ran-
ger and Flash, both in fine condition.
The one most marvelous to me was
a picture of herself holding a sev-
enteen pound halibut she had
caught. She disclaimed any credit
for its being an unusual feat, as
the halibut were so plentiful there
and there were men who helped her
to bring her fish in as she could
not have brought him to land alone.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick is an enthusiast
over all she heard, saw and enjoyed
in California, indeed she is a Cali-
fornia "fan." It is good to know
her parents are happy out there.
That her father has good news from
his inventions. Her mother is
in one of the select clubs with wom-
en who work for all that is for the
better films.
California is a land
Where fruits and flowers grow,
And living there helps folks expand
Descriptions you must know;
They measure not with tape or
scale,
They measure as they wish.
The very air which they inhale
Makes large the fruits or fish;
O California, land of dreams,
Friends make it as to you it seems.

What is one man's meat is an-
other man's medicine. Thus we find
this fine summer continuing into
mid-September, pleases the farmer,
but vexes the merchants all stocked
up with furs and winter clothing.
Potatoes, corn and tomatoes need
these warm growing days. It is not
Indian summer. Before that de-
lightful season reaches us, we must
have squaw winter. The story
among the Indians, I once heard of
Shabona the chief of the Pottawato-
mies relate to my father when
he was permitted the freedom of
the woodland for his small remain-
ing tribe as a winter hunting place.

Yes, before we can enjoy the de-
sirable "Golden haze of the soft
calm" Indian summer days we must
shiver through squaw winter.
The Legend As the Indians Tell It
It was so warm and pleasant
In the fair late summer time;
The big chiefs all a-hunting went,
When the woods with bird songs
chimed;
The venison for winter cold,
The squirrels and each wild thing,
To store their camp a hundred fold
They promised they would bring,
The squaws in patience waited,
And hunger grew and grew.
At last the long belated
Chiefs came, empty handed too!
And woe to them betided the day,
Their packs, empty of promised
game,
The squaws would not let them
stay.
Their anger rose to heights
unknown,
And the chiefs fled away;
They said Squaw winter will cease
When we bring big game to please;
The Indian ladies called the frost,
The freeze and chilling wind;
Until their mad resentment lost
They sudden changed their mind;
The sun once more began to shine,
Squaw winter must its hold resign;
Then home the chiefs' joyful
came,
Each with well laden pack;
The choicest of the wild wood game
And they called old summer back.

Thus it was and still must hold,
Squaw winter has its reign;
Before its frost and freezing cold,
We our Indian Summer gain.

The hunter's moon shines overhead, Comes back with renewed delight,
The birds muster for flight; The peace pipe veils with haze the
The falling leaves bright carpets air,
spread, With Indian Summer everywhere,
Summer that we mourned as fled. Elinore Crisler Haynes.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET



Fur Remodeling

See Us for Lowest Prices and Best Work

J. BERLINE, Inc.

145 Vine Ave. Open every evening until 9 p. m. Park Ridge 92

STOP WORRYING

We've Helped Others To Meet Their
Obligations — We'll Help You

All of us need ready cash at times. It is our business to
make loans up to \$300 for any good purpose. The only
charge is a moderate rate of interest, fixed by law. You
can arrange to repay loan in convenient amounts
monthly.

Your business with us is always strictly confidential.
Come in today—phone or write.

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Maine Securities Co.

Kinder Bldg. 1547 Ellinwood St.
Des Plaines — Phone 489

Through in half the time

when you iron with a
CONLON
AUTOMATIC
IRONER

We'll prove it by doing
your next ironing in your
own home **FREE**

● Ironing time can be cut in half when
you use a Conlon Automatic Ironer.

Flatwork, the biggest part of the
ironing, is done quickly. Shirts,
dresses, children's clothes, etc., are
ironed neatly while you sit at ease.

Learn for yourself. Phone or call
at your nearest Public Service Store
and ask for a free home demonstration.
A girl demonstrator will do a com-
plete ironing for you in your home
and prove how easily and quickly your
ironing can be done. Then try the
Conlon yourself. If you like it, special
terms of \$2 down and as little as
66 cents a week on your
monthly Electric Service bill.

To cover interest and other costs, a sub-
stantial higher price is charged for appli-
ances sold on deferred payments. To the
prices quoted in our advertisements, and
marked on our merchandise, substan-
tially 3% is to be added on account of
additional tax expense.

LIMITED BARGAIN OFFER
Combination of washer and
ironer for only
\$3 DOWN
24 months to pay

ONLY \$2 DOWN
As little as 66c
a week
30 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Special Showing KIRSCHMOOR COATS and GOSSARD Foundation Garments

Saturday, Sept. 28

at the

EMERALD SHOP

Representatives from Manu-
facturers will be Present.



New!
The Emerald Shop offers
beautiful new fall coats
finely fashioned, finely
tailed, correct in every detail.
Every coat shows the new
style trend and every coat is
a quality coat, fully guaran-
teed. Come in and see them.

\$25
GLOVES
\$100 & \$195

If you haven't seen our new
fall hats, you haven't seen
the latest. We've a grand
new selection of brims, tur-
bans and off the face styles
all youthfully designed in
large and medium head sizes.
The correct style for every
type.

They're smart this fall, ex-
quisitely made, in browns
and blacks. You'll need a
pair to match your new fall
costume.

HAND BAGS

You must see these new
individual . . . bags. Slender
in appearance but roomy.

\$195 to \$295 **59c & \$100**

The EMERALD Shop

10 N. Dunton Arlington Heights

PHONE 168
KARSTENS
FUNERAL HOME
MODERN AMBULANCE
SERVICE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

CLUBS & SOCIETIES

Woman's Club Of Palatine Has Good Program

An auspicious club year ushers in the 1935-36 season of the Woman's club of Palatine. An interesting year lies ahead for each and every club member to enjoy.

Tuesday, October 1st, at 2:30 p. m., the Woman's Club of Palatine will meet for the first time this year in the Community room of the high school. Mrs. Stuart Paddock, president, will preside, sounding the gavel to open a year full of the beauty of art, literature, music, laughter, timely topics. Mrs. Paddock has in her retinue of officers and chairmen the following: who, together with Mrs. Paddock, will endeavor to maintain the high standard of ideals and attainments established in previous years:

Directors: Mrs. George Butler, Mrs. Gilbert Fosket.

Chairman of Departments: Mrs. Erwin Orth, Art and Literature; Mrs. Nordal Thompson, Civics and Public Welfare; Mrs. Thomas Samson, American Home and Education.

Chairmen of Standing Committees: Mrs. George Herman, Membership; Mrs. John Reusser, Program; Mrs. Douglas Langhorne, House and Social.

Visiting: Mrs. J. H. Schirring.

Revision: Mrs. John Schmidtke.

Auditing: Mrs. Frank Danielsen.

Courtesy: Mrs. Henry Pahlman.

Decorations: Mrs. Wesley Comfort.

Publicity: Mrs. Arthur Mess.

Flag Bearer: Mrs. Clarence Collignon.

Director of Woman's Chorus: Mrs. John Voeks.

Pianist: Mrs. Edward Shieback.

A brief resume of the activities planned for the members is listed below. Space does not permit elaborating upon the many musical treats, both vocal and instrumental, complementing and rounding out each program, making every meeting distinctive and long to be remembered:

"A Book Afternoon" with "Suggestions for Winter Reading," by Mrs. Eugene Phillips.

Reciprocity Day—Folk Songs and Stories of Romantic Adventures, by Miss Veronica Roasis.

Miss Roasis accompanies herself with the Irish harp. She has been traveling in Ireland this summer and has appeared before the Prince of Wales.

Club Institute.

Men's night—European Observations—Summer of 1935—Clark G. Kuebler.

"Who We Need a Merit System?" Mrs. Eyril A. Jones.

Christmas Program—Christmas Music by Woman's Club Chorus.

Mrs. John Voeks, director.

Art Personalities (Illustrated) by Mrs. J. S. Clettenberg and Mrs. Fred Oswald.

Club Anniversary—An afternoon with MacDowell, Theodora Voecks.

"The Fades-In"—Mrs. Charles R. Holton, State Chairman of Motion Pictures.

Guest Day—Adventures of a Columnist—Herman Clark, author of "Dear Julia" letters of the Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Home Art Department—Miss Leaffa Randall, lecturer.

"Pink and Patches"—One-act Folk Comedy of the South, directed by Mrs. Otto Wanberg.

Open date for Civics and Public Welfare Dept.

Annual Spring Luncheon—Second appearance of Woman's Club Chorus.

Took Oath on Death Bed

William Goebel took the oath of office as governor of Kentucky while on his death bed from an assassin's bullet in 1900.

Keep Smiling

IT'S EASY to do. Just keep healthy and happy with Chiropractic adjustments. Consult Dr. H. Etzelmueller, D. C. Ph. C., Chiropractor, Krause Bldg., Arlington Heights, Ill.

The Preparation of a Monument

Is only one detail. We give special attention to setting the foundation.

WALTER HAERTEL, Dundee, Ill.

Cemetery Monuments Phone 45-W

H. J. Thal, President

Bellett Lawson, Secretary

Euclid Lawn Cemetery has a perpetual charter; 78 acres on West Euclid St., E. of Euclid and Parkside. Has non-sectarian and Lutheran sections. Both monument privileges and garden sections without monuments. Desirable lots can be had from \$25 to \$50 per grave. The cemetery is conducted without corporate profit. For particulars address:

EUCLE LAWN CEMETERY

Arlington Heights, Ill.

Telephone Arlington Heights 365-R

Lutherans phone 437-J, Rev. O. C. Tager

Arlington Heights Eastern Star Chapter Holds Advance Night

On Sept. 12, the Chapter room was filled to capacity with members and friends, who came out to honor to our advancing officers. Frances Thorson, A. M., was escorted by the officers through an arch of beautiful Cosmos, which were presented to her with a vase to hold them. She was introduced by the worthy matron, Sister Carlson, and greeted in song by the soloist, Sister Annabel Tesch. Frank Hausman, A. P., was presented a gift, and introduced by the worthy patron, N. Carlson, and greeted by the soloist.

Sister Irene Hauff, conductress, served as A. Matron, Alvin Steinbrink, A. P. of Palatine as A. P., Sister Inez Ihle, Bozee, A. C. as Conductress. Katherine Robinson, Lounsbury, as A. C., Hattie Westling, Deerfield, as secretary; Anna Carlson, as treasurer, Campbell; Lillian Wolf a member of Arlington Heights, as Chap.; Ernestine Fries, Glenview, as Mar.; Florence Jones, Park Ridge, as Adm.; Ethel Pinney, Des Plaines, as Ruth; Florence Steinbrink, Palatine, as Esther; Erna Mienhardt, Edison Park, as Martha; Muriel Bradford, Norwood Park, as Electa; Mildred Emigh, Leyden, as Warder; Walter Dick, our own Sentinel, as Sentinel; Helen Jackson, a member of Arlington Heights, as organist. The soloists were Sisters Annabel Tesch and Laverne Nelson.

Sister Thorson had as her guest of honor, Bertha Edwards, Esther, of Theodosia Chapter. She was escorted and presented with flowers. Sisters Irene and Inez our conductresses were escorted and presented flowers, and greeted in song by the soloist.

There were two candidates to be initiated, and the officers of the evening did splendid work. We were proud of them and know that they will make efficient officers for the coming year.

After the initiation the soloists sang two beautiful songs.

Remarks were heard from the guests in the East, after which delicious refreshments were served by Sister Bertha Roderich and her committee.

The tables were very beautiful and Sister Pankonin and her committee deserve a vote of thanks for the hard work which it took to make them so beautiful.

The Chapter room was beautifully decorated with flowers, and Sister Ihle and her committee, did the work, so thanks a thousand times.

Tell of Many

P. E. O. Activities

A staff writer of the Chicago Daily Tribune gave this interesting outline of P. E. O. and its activities for the benefit of a curious world:

"When an aura of mystery surrounds an organization its interest to the general public seems to be increased several fold. Testimony to this statement are the dozens of queries addressed to the department annually concerning that intellectually interesting group listed semi-monthly in the club calendar as P. E. O.

What is it? What does P. E. O. mean? come the questions. The latter question must remain unanswered, for like any Greek letter, it is rationally explained to explain its name ever since it was founded away back in 1869 in Iowa. Of this work, philanthropically, culturally and civilly during this long span of years, however, it will say more.

The story of the national organization of the P. E. O. sisterhood begins with a meeting of seven young women in 1869 at Iowa Wesleyan college at Mt. Pleasant. Founded then as a sorority, it was second of its kind to be organized in America. In later years when the college sorority became a Greek letter organization, P. E. O. was unwilling to change its name and abandon its city chapters, so it became an off-campus organization.

Today it claims to be the largest exclusive woman's organization in the world. Its government ranges from the supreme council through state and local chapters. Most of the chapter programs are educational, especially stressing the library. The chief philanthropy of the sisterhood is an educational loan fund for young women who want to complete their schooling and are financially unable. Another philanthropy is a junior chapter E. P. Palatine, is sponsoring a young college woman who recently graduated from the local high school. Her high scholastic average merited financial aid in attaining a university education.

"The Alhambra"

"The Alhambra," by Washington Irving, grew out of the experiences and studies of Irving while an actual resident in the old royal palace of the Moors at Granada. Many of the sketches have their foundation only in the author's fancy, but others are veritable history.

Flowers—Edward Aldrich; Jean Blackburn; Phyllis Gross.

Dark Cake—Vera Folkman.

Light Cake—Betty Davis and Anita Allen.

Candy—Alberta Hines.

Cup Cakes and Rolls—Dorothy Elliott; Frank Freyermuth.

Doll Clothes—Dorothy Long.

Embroidery—Doris Traikoff; Beverly Ruhl; Marian Heifers.

Art Work—Roger McElhose; Albert Ernst.

Quits—Betty Coxson; Eleanor Lutes; Margie Allison.

Purses—Betty Pope.

Knitted Goods—Shirley Stern; Nadine Stern; Helen Fessler.

Dresses—Ferrene Pingel.

Aeroplane Models—Robert Jensen; Bob Briggs; Joe Morici.

Carpentry—Merlin Kost; Kenneth Wells; Gene Stroker.

Vegetables—Lorraine Jackson; Herman Phillips; Clarence Kuhl; George Graham and Herman Phillips.

Flowers—Edward Aldrich; Jean Blackburn; Phyllis Gross.

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P. T. A. Plan Interesting Program

The program committee of the Arlington Heights Parent-Teachers association announced the program for the year at the first meeting of that organization held Tuesday evening. There are several outstanding programs, but the one that is worthy of special mention is a movie and lecture on November 19, by Mr. S. A. Campbell, who comes as a paid speaker and who is highly recommended. The subject is "Nature's New Horizons" and it will be given in the afternoon for grade and high school pupils and in the evening for parents and teachers. The high school auditorium will be used.

"Seeking Better Community Health" is a topic that will be discussed by Miss Jackson, the community nurse, Oct. 15. She will demonstrate some of her work with actual subjects. The matter of health is of increasing importance. Arlington Heights is very fortunate in having the services of a full time nurse. To secure the utmost from her service, it is important that the general public becomes health conscious. The talk and demonstration by Miss Jackson, is one step in that direction.

The program, Dec. 17, will concern Christmas.

Two loan papers will be presented at the February and April meetings. February 18 will be the founders day observance with a paper written by Mrs. Orlie T. Bright and the April meeting will be a paper on the responsibility of the community to the young people, written by Judge Francis C. Vonachen, of Peoria. This will be followed by a talk bringing the subject nearer home by C. L. Griffith, whose subject will be "Our responsibility to the young people of Arlington Heights."

A. F. Volz, who spent several weeks this summer taking color movies of the west will present them at the closing meeting of the P. T. A. year, May 19.

There are other good things upon the P. T. A. program, but the above are reasons why all parents should become identified with the local P. T. A.

Announce

Winners Of

'Creative' Work

At the meeting of the Parent-Teachers association on Tuesday evening at the South school, there was an exhibit of work done by school children during the summer. The exhibit was sponsored by the leisure time committee for the purpose of encouraging parents and children to do some "creative work" together. During the afternoon, crowds of school children examined and admired the many attractive and interesting entries and a large group of parents enjoyed them in the evening. Small cash prizes were awarded as follows: (Names are given in order of award).

Vegetables—Lorraine Jackson; Herman Phillips; Clarence Kuhl; George Graham and Herman Phillips.

Flowers—Edward Aldrich; Jean Blackburn; Phyllis Gross.

Dark Cake—Vera Folkman.

Light Cake—Betty Davis and Anita Allen.

Candy—Alberta Hines.

Cup Cakes and Rolls—Dorothy Elliott; Frank Freyermuth.

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A TALK WITH THE FAMILY DOCTOR

On Calling a Doctor At Night

Not infrequently one hears some irate individual make the statement that, "I called several doctors after night and, you know, I could not get one to come to see me!"

What's the matter? Don't doctors make calls after dark any more?

It is probable these reports carry some degree of exaggeration, but cause we like to make the unfavorable happening to us very strong, while favorable things are taken as a matter of course. However, there unquestionably is an element of truth in these charges, and such occurrences should be corrected.

It is my belief that any person having called a doctor, day or night, or having visited him at his office, and having established a favorable credit with the doctor by paying for professional service, would have no trouble at any hour of the night in getting a doctor.

Presuming this person should call the doctor with whom he had had satisfactory contact, and this doctor for some reason could not answer the call, the doctor, knowing the custom of this patient as to paying his bills, would at once call another doctor and send him to see the patient, and he would keep on calling doctors until he got one to go, if the first trials did not find one.

Matters assume a different aspect when the individual calling the physician is unknown to him. Here is set forth a list of reasons why doctors refuse to make calls late at night.

Some doctors definitely close their day's business at say 10 o'clock in the evening, refusing to make a call after that hour.

The uncertainty of being paid for services causes doctors to refuse calls on persons unknown to them, or on persons who have had previous services without payment therefore.

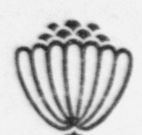
If a call comes from a place far out, perhaps on a street where the doctor has never been, and from some unknown person, the doctor is apt to remember the "just too bad" things that have happened to other doctors, perhaps in another city, but under similar conditions and refuse to go.

It is not uncommon for doctors to be the victims of thugs, hold-up men and other like gentry, while trying in good faith to answer a call to the sick. Doctors no longer feel that the medicine case or emergency bag assures safety in all quarters as it did in years gone by when roughs and gangsters respected the doctor because he was on a sick call. Doctors have too often been robbed, injured or killed to allow them to have such child-like confidence.

It would seem then that every one should prepare against this difficulty of getting a doctor late at night by making arrangements with the doctor of their choice before the need for him arises. This is easy to do.

However, there is a certain group of persons which can see no sense in such preparation because they say, "I am never sick."

When you do get sick—as you inevitably will—if it be late at night and your frantic



WEEKLY SPORTS REVIEW



High School Football Start This Week

ARLINGTON PLAYS FIRST GAME SAT'DAY

"Green Shirts" and Also Green Players to Meet Fox Lake Here

Arlington's newly "Green shirted Cardinals" swing into action this week in their season's opener against Fox Lake. The local field will be the scene of action. A crew of recent Cardinal "Alums" have been at work the past week resurfacing the field. Newly marked off with goal posts up, and the inside fence erected, and the yard line markers up, the field once more assumes the appearance of an active football season.

The blistering weather the past few days has precluded the possibilities of hard workouts, but in spite of a blazing sun, the squad has worked with a will. They are in pretty fair condition for this, their first test. While not overly confident of a victory, one thing is sure—that the boys will be fighting for it just the same. In the event of a Fox Lake triumph (which the Arlington squad refuses to consider) it will be because of a better team and not because of being outfought. At least that is the promise the squad is giving their coach this week.

It is quite likely that the lineup will be as follows:

L.E.—Hanauer or Wm. Annen, L.T.—O. Masny or Baxter, L.G.—R. Mueller or Raitke, C.—M. Masny or Duthorne or Hinz, R.G.—Scolaro or Reznor, R.T.—Harrah or Clark, R.E.—Turner or Grooms, Q.—Dreschel or Dearie, L.H.—Johnson or Richards, R.H.—Michaels or Mills, F.—Kopplin or Stefanik.

Capt. Masny at center, Masny at left tackle, Scolaro at right guard and Harrah at right tackle are the veterans of the lot. A couple of these "old heads" have been taking things a little too easy thinking their jobs are cinched. Unless there is a change of attitude some new faces may be seen. They still are playing good football, but are playing far from their best. Turner and Harrah have been doing well at end, but have a lot to learn yet.

Baxter, Raitke and Duthorne are showing enough to make it hot for several of the present first squad.

In the backfield the combination of Dearie or Dreschel, Johnson, Michaels and Kopplin, have been getting the call. Were it not for the fact that three of these five boys are quite light, high hopes might be raised for their success. They are all playing hard, but they need more weight particularly for their blocking.

The reserve backs, plus a trio of what look like "finds" from the Frosh group only need a little grooming to be ready to go.

The Fox Lake game is a conference game this year since they are just newly admitted to the conference. This has added incentive to the boys to really work these past two weeks.

Cardinal Football Players To Wear Green This Year

Arlington high school is blossoming out in some new football jerseys this season. By reason of their old Cardinal jerseys having been accidentally burned up, it was necessary to replace them.

Since Palatine, Barrington and Leyden have maroon for their color and Fox Lake a Scarlet, it has always been necessary to don a different jersey for these games. Quite often this has been impossible for few schools are able to afford two sets of game jerseys.

Arlington's white practice jerseys that they have used the past two or three years, are not in good enough shape to stand the gruff of a full game. Hence the change to the green and white this season. The school colors haven't been changed. Merely a complete set of 22 new green shirts. New with this color these game jerseys can be worn against every school.

Amateur Radio Club

Regular meetings of the Northwest Amateur Radio club are held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. For information concerning membership, write for application blank to Secretary E. Ellifrit, WOLXB, at 891 Prairie avenue, Des Plaines.

Secretary Ellifrit will be glad to notify any amateur radio operator of the northwest suburban area of the location of the meetings if they will write to him for the information. Any and all amateur radio operators interested in joining this growing club are invited to attend the club meetings.

Cause of Queen Victoria's Death
Queen Victoria's ailment was principally general debility. She had suffered for some time from rheumatism and asphasia, as well as failing eyesight, but drove out in fair health the fifteenth of January, 1901, and apparently took a slight cold. Her illness was brief and her death entirely peaceful.

Roehlers Beat Sterlings 4 to 2; Then Lose 8 to 4 To Schimming-Electrolux

Season Playoff
With the first and second half championships of the Arlington Softball league decided, the final playoff for the 1935 season remains to be staged. Announcement is made that a three game series between the winners, Roehler Motors and Schimming-Electrolux, will be played before the season closes.

ABEL BREAKS GLIDER RECORD

Former Palatine Resident Remains in Air 75 Min.; Makes 42 Loops

Before a crowd of some three or four thousand people, Charles F. Abel, former resident of Palatine, made a new official record of 42 consecutive loops with a glider, at the Curtiss Airport, Glenview, Ill., last Sunday.

Mr. Abel was towed to a height of 11,000 feet, in his special bi-plane glider by a Wright powered, Command-Aire Airplane. After spending one hour and fifteen minutes climbing to this height, Mr. Abel cut loose from the tow plane by releasing the 550 ft. cable and started a series of 42 consecutive loops, then gradually gliding to a 3-point landing in front of the crowd.

The officials of the National Aeronautical association were present and approved the flight, making it the only official record of its kind.

Roselle Merchants Win Tournament at Rahl's Last Sunday

The Roselle Merchants captured all honors at the tournaments at Rahl's park, Bartlett, Sunday, defeating the Schaumburg 2 to 0 in the first game and walloping the Elgin Cards 23 to 3 in the final. The Cards had whipped the Bartlett Cubs 1 to 0 in the other game of the four team series.

Virginia Used Ducking Stool
The ducking stool was the common penalty for slander during colonial times in Virginia.

Famous For Marvelous Sound ARLINGTON THEATRE

Always Healthfully Air Conditioned

Last Times Tonight—Thursday, September 19

Veloz and Yolande, Warner Baxter, Ketti Gallian

"Under the Pampas Moon"

HARKER'S CHINAWARE FOR THE LADIES

Friday, Sept. 20

BUCK JONES

OUTLAWED GUNS

A Fast Action Western

Saturday, Sept. 21

FLORENTINE DAGGER

Not Recommended For The Children

Record High "Banco" Both

Nights—Now up to \$143.95

If claimed Fri. night Banco gets away again with \$100 Sat. night

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22—ONE DAY ONLY

ZASU PITTS, GUY KIBBEE, EDW. EVERETT HORTON

GOING HIGHBROW

ADDED—THE THREE REEL SPECIAL

PARADE OF THE WEST

Fox News—Color Cartoon—Dance on the Moon

MONDAY & TUESDAY, SEPT. 23 & 24

STAGE & SCREEN SHOW — JOHN BOLES, JEAN MUIR

ORCHIDS TO YOU

ON THE STAGE

The Emerald Shop in association with the Gossard Co. and Kirschmoe Coats present an extravagant and exquisite

— FALL FASHION REVUE —

10 CHARMING MANNEQUINS 10

Also children's models, fine array of gowns, Runway Promenade, Day time and Sports Wear, Novelties, Evening and Party Frocks, Foundation Garments for Health and Style.

Feature at 7:30 & 9:40 — Style Show About 9

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, SEPT. 25 & 26

"LOVER DIVINE"

Helen Chandler, Hans Jarry, Marta Eggerth, Hans Jarry as Franz Schubert. A drama of "The Unfinished Symphony" and the birth of "Ave Maria." Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, the Wiener Saengerkoren, the chorus of the state opera house, Vienna and the Gypsy Band Gyula Howarth are prominent in this offering.

Harker's Chinaware for the Ladies

COMING ATTRACTIONS—Curly Top, She, Alice Adams, Top Hat, She Married Her Boss, Diamond Jim, Man on Flying Trapeze, Stranded, Ginger, Steamboat Round the Bend, Love Me Forever, Broadway Gondolier, The Irish in Us, Jalna.

RED WINGS MEET HARLEM GREYS NEXT SUNDAY

Former University Players Too Much for Home Team Last Sunday

The Red Wings, who have been meeting one tough team after another throughout the season, will again take on another hard hitting team when they oppose the Harlem Greys of the Mid West League on the Red Wing diamond the coming Sunday. This team is well known in the Mid West League, as a scrappy team, so you're sure to see a real battle when they come to Arlington. The Red Wings bats boomed very few times last Sunday and the home boys will try to make real use of the bats against the Harlem Greys Sunday.

The Chapman Motors, with such former Northwestern University players as Sullivan, Oliphant, Claborn and Al Pederson, who pitched for Northwestern the past season and lives on our own south side was too much for the Red Wings last Sunday. The Chapman Motors were victorious 5 to 1. Bush, the opposing pitcher, held the Red Wings to six hits and one run.

This run was scored when Willert tripled to left field in the 4th inning and scored on Schaefer's fly to the outfield. Schaefer started for Arlington and gave one hit and no runs for 2 innings before he shifted to the outfield because of an injured finger. DiDerich finished the game and did very well, but his support by the Red Wings was weak at times. He allowed 8 hits and five runs. Three of these which came in the ninth, were all unearned runs, because of errors. Willert led the Red Wing hitters with a triple and a single.

Come out and give the home boys a boost for they deserve it, considering the strong competition they have been facing all year.

Tar Base of Many Products

Tar, obtained during the manufacture of gas from coal, is the base of more than 2,000 byproducts, including dyes, antiseptics, scents, flavoring essences, aspirins, and moth balls.

The Pewter Muggers

The Pewter Muggers was a New York faction of the Democratic party which was opposed to the Tammany candidates in 1828. Their meetings being held in a Frankfort street resort over pewter mugs, the name was affixed by their opponents.

Catlow Theatre Barrington

LAST TIMES FRIDAY

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

CURLY TOP

"Our Gang" Comedy

Saturday

\$200 Jack Pot

George Brent, Kay Francis, Frankie Darro in

STRANDED

Comedy, Cartoon, News

Sun., Mon.

SEPT. 22 & 23

JANET GAYOR and HENRY FONDA

THE FARMER TAKES WIFE

Popeye Cartoon — Oddity

SUN. BARGAIN MATINEE

3:00 to 4:30 P. M.

Tuesday, Sept. 24

\$200 Jack Pot

Robert Young, Madge Evans, Frank Morgan in

Calm Yourself

A "Howling" Comedy

Admission 10c & 30c

Wed., Thurs, Fri.

WILL ROGERS

STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND

SEPT. 25, 26 & 27

with Irvin S. Cobb, Ann Shirley and Stepin Fetchit

Admission 10c & 15c

Push(Football Plans; Town Team Practices Thursday and Friday

Members of the Arlington Heights town football team held a meeting Tuesday night at Glueker's highway restaurant to further their plans for the coming season.

Effort is being made to procure the high school athletic field for home games. It is hoped that the schedule can be drawn up so as to have most games here.

Practice sessions will be held Thursday and Friday nights of this week at the north side school grounds. All interested in the town team and everyone who believes he can qualify for a position on the team, are invited to appear. The team needs equipment of all kinds and all donations will be appreciated.

The biggest problem as usual in athletic enterprises, is that of financing. It is reported that good progress has been made in the selling of tickets for the Arvin six tube auto radio which will be awarded at some future date. Substantial funds, though not enough, are expected to be raised in this manner.

The opening game will be played at Elmhurst Sunday, September 29.

FREE STATE LICENSE WITH THESE THREE

BUICK 1931 4-DOOR SEDAN—A marvelous looking automobile with plenty of room for family and friends. Actual looks like it had been driven but a few hundred miles. Fine finish of black with ivory stripes. Nice chromom plating. New U. S. Royal double duties. 2 windshield wipers and other equipment. Interior is well arranged, very clean, and finished in mohair upholstery—protected by seat covers. Dome and corner reading light. Hot water heater. Has been used right as demonstrator by the fine condition of the motor. We guarantee this at \$295. Terms as low as \$5 down and 20 months.

BUICK 1929 5-PASSENGER BROU-GHAM—4 doors. Brand new black finish and bright chromom trim. Beautiful in appearance, perfect in performance. Equipment includes 2 extra wheels and tires mounted in front fender wells. Fine tires. Roomy interior fitted in expensive mohair. Motor is reconditioned. Look this one over, it will pay you. Terms to suit you.

CADILLAC 4-DOOR TOWN SEDAN—This is an unusually fine sedan traded to us because the owner wanted a smaller, more economical car for extended travel about the country. The original finish is dandy, proving the particular care the former owner prescribed for it. In fact, the tires and motor are all as fine as you could desire. Has large sized Lorraine road hood and other really nice features. Interior by Fisher craftsmen, reflects ease and luxury. Power and prestige will go with this one. Model 1930. Price \$190. Low down payment and extended monthly balance.

BARGAINS

FORD 1931 ROADSTER—Two of them to select from. Excellent finishes. Six mounted spare tires. Practically new tires. Good upholstery. Motors run fast and smooth. We guarantee these cars. As low as \$129. Can be financed on \$5 down plan.

DODGE 1929 "D" COUPE WITH RUMBLE SEAT—Six cylinder. A nice little car with a good reputation for economy and durability. Comfortable interior, good clean upholstery. Plenty of head room. Runs like a top. Real buy at \$150. 35 down, small monthly balance.

1929 FORD FORDOR SEDAN—New Buick 8. Has decent, equipment, including "Lorraine" road hood. Interior is roomy and neat. Seat covers. Motor, transmission, brakes and tires all inspected. \$125. 35 down.

CHRYSLER 1931 4-DOOR SEDAN—"Royal 8." Modern sweeping body lines. A family car with room for all without crowding. Excellent finish of neutral blue trimmed in ivory. Excellent tires. Interior very neat and upholstered in mohair. A sweet-running motor. At a Purnell-Wilson give-away price.

FORD LATE 1934 COUPE—A late model priced right for early buyers. This car has just been received. You will see it in its original state. Sand tan finish with Canadian red stripes and wire wheels. Excellent large sized tires. Metal spare tire cover. Two horns. Non-shatter glass. Motor a V-8 WITH POWER FOR THE HILLS. AWAY. Interior is neat as a pin. Mohair upholstery; de luxe fittings. Carries a real guarantee. Figure out the down payment you can spend and we'll figure out the terms.

FORD 1931 COUPE—An ideal car for business gettters; has plenty of ample case room. Special finish in two tone gray with medium green wire wheels. Good tires. Clean upholstery. Special horn and other equipment. Thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. Friend too to go. Use it while you pay — \$195

FORD 1930 COUPE WITH RUMBLE SEAT AND BRAND NEW FINISH AND MOTOR—A dependable, sensible, serviceable car for the prudent buyer. Upholstery protected by seat covers. Practically a NEW car for our price of \$195; as low as \$5 down.

FORD 1932 V-8 ROADSTER—Just out of our repairs and reconditioning shop, guaranteed to a "T". This car has the dash and zip that appeal to modern youth. A flashy green with ivory colored wire wheels and good tires. RUMBLE SEAT. Motor a V-8. Upholstery protected by seat covers. Of great speed. You can't afford to pass this one at \$295.

THE BIGGEST BARGAIN SPOT IN DES PLAINES AND SURROUNDING COUNTRY

DAY OR NIGHT WE'RE HERE TO DEMONSTRATE ANY CAR YOU LIKE

Authorized FORD

SALES and SERVICE

PURNELL & WILSON

INC.

651 Pearson Street

Des Plaines, Ill.

Palatine Opens Football Season Today at Gurnee

The Palatine Pirates open the 1935 football campaign today at Gurnee where they encounter the Warren gridders, an outfit which has its eye on the conference title. Warren has a veteran team having lost fewer regulars by graduation than any other team in the conference. Warren's returning stars are G. Brya and Phillips in the backfield and Ames, M. Brya, Wells, Beck and Strahan in the line. Warren's greatest loss was the four year triple threat veteran Zimmerman rated the best man in the loop.

Coaches McElroy and Vervloet will line up a Palatine team consisting of three of last year's regulars as a nucleus. The veterans are Capt. Gaare, 220 pound guard; Nelson 190 pound left tackle and Wittenberg, 165 pound center. Philbin, 145 pound junior, is a regular at left end. On the right side of the line, Freeman, 180 pound junior, is at right guard; Taylor, 160 pound junior, at right tackle and Wente, 150 pound junior, at right end. Kappa, 180 pound freshman, who came out for football the first time this week may see some action at a guard position. Stange, Weiler and Thomson are good guard and tackle reserves while Jensen and Kraft are possible end replacements. The seven regular linemen average 174 pounds.

The backfield today will consist of O'Brien, 135 pound sophomore, at quarterback; Foster, 175 pound junior, at left half; Wagner, 145 pound junior at right half and Mese, 150 pound senior, at fullback. St. Clair and Golden are 12 pound freshmen backs capable of breaking into the regular lineup without weakening its effectiveness. Kells, Kraft and Hermann are three more good backs. Palatine has lots of backfield reserve strength but few good line replacements.

The game today starts at 4:00 p. m. and though Palatine is rated as distinctly the under dog the boys are hoping to surprise the Blue Devils as they did two years ago when a touted Warren team was held to a 7-7 tie.

extra sport—

Centrals -CCC's Play 13-13 Tie On Fri. The 13th

A softball game enjoyed by a large crowd, saw the first CCC of Deer Grove Park forget all about Friday the 13th and hold the strong Central team to a 13-13 tie. The game featured by hard-hitting and good fielding on both sides. The bullet-like pegs of the visitors' left-fielder who nabbed 5 Centrals at home plate, the A-1 catch of the season by Briff of the Centrals and the sportsmanship shown by both teams, were the features of the game.

In-as-much as the game ended in a tie, it will be replayed Friday night in a fast-pitching contest. A small collection was taken to provide smokes for the colored boys.

For a good night's fun and good clean soft ball, come out and see these two teams play the last softball game of the season.

PALATINE TOWN FOOTBALL TEAM IS ORGANIZED

Vervloet Is Coach; Business Men are the Sponsors

The Palatine town football team has reorganized this year. With the aid of the business men the team has been able to obtain new jerseys and other equipment. The jerseys are a bright orange color trimmed in black. Twenty-four jerseys have been ordered. Practice will get in trim for the first game which is to be played Sunday, Sept. 30th.

The boys are being trained by P. W. Vervloet with Joe Schlitz advertising and booking manager and Gil Smith and E. Hartmann managers.

Those sponsoring the team are: Penn. Service Station, Gears Oil Co., Smeke's Tavern, Moehling Service Station, Kurz Auto Service.

Palatine Inn, Donkey Inn, Mistele's Sheet Metal Shop, Dinse's Bowling Alley, Goldie & Red's Food Shop, S. & L. Auto Service, Henning & Wenegar Garage, Schmidt's Market, W. R. Comfort Sons, Dick's Depot Tavern, Rosner & Wente, Haemker House Mover, Haubold Feed Store.

Romance in Every Life
There is romance in every life, if we had but the eyes to see it and the heart to understand.

HERE'S MORE

FORD 1930 COUPE—A snug little car for some couple who loves the outdoors. Has been used right. You'll be proud to own it. Equipment includes spot-light. One of the best used cars for the money. \$5 down.

FORD 1931 TUDOR SEDAN—New blue finish with ivory stripes and ivory wire wheels. Good tires. Practically new. Roomy interior neatly upholstered. Inspected and accounted "O. K." Carries a complete guarantee. Your car has down payment and the balance up to 20 months.

FORD 1932 V-8 SEDAN—A trim car at a greatly trimmed price. Will "pass as new" and will pass others on the road. Body finished in a rich tone of blue with cream offset trim. Tires practically new. Roomy interior neatly upholstered. Inspected and accounted "O. K." Carries a complete guarantee. Your car has down payment and the balance up to 20 months.

FORD 1935 VERY LATE DE LUXE FORDOR SEDAN—You'll find few of these in used car stock. Stand it next to a new one and you'll hardly know the difference. Black finish—chromom plated metal rim on top of hood. Four—deep green wire wheels—practically new Firestone tires. Spare protected by metal cover. 2 horns, bumper guards and tail and stop lights. Safety glass. Interior finished in gray mohair with metal trim in backseat gray. Motor has the reputation of a thoroughbred. New car guarantee—all for \$675 (and that's a real saving).

FORD 1934 V-8 DE LUXE SPORT COUPE—A window with automatic rumble seat, driver owned seat from inside the car—very handy. The owner delivered parting with it only the advanced points of the 1935 Ford V-8 convinced him to trade. SPECIAL VOGUE CUSTOM AIR WHEEL EQUIPMENT WITH VOGUE CUSTOM WHITE WALLED TIRES (cost the owner \$99 to equip). Finish is black, wheels are red. Quite a pretty little job. Interior finished in mohair. Driven only 13,000 miles which is nothing to a Ford V-8. This is a real buy to trade your car on. Price—\$459

FORD 1932 V-8 TUDOR—(Coach) Just traded to us last Saturday and it's a "peach." The only reason it was traded was because we gave the owner such a good deal on a new 1935 V-8 Deluxe job. This car has a fine deep blue finish. All new Goodyear tires. Nice equipment. The real clean and fitted in mohair. Moderate hot water heater goes with this car. The motor has been cleaned, clean and well preserved. This will sell as fast as it runs—at \$385

CHEVROLET SPECIALS

TWO 1929 COUPES—Good for salesmen, professional men, farmers, young people going to school, etc. Well equipped and motors are in good condition. Cannot be duplicated at our terms of \$5 down and \$12 per month.

1928 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN—Fine tires (three of them driven only 100 miles). Smooth motor. Nice appearance. Good interior, clean and well preserved. An outstanding value at \$60.

1928 CHEVROLET TUDOR—Sont covers, and other accessories. Motor has been thoroughly gone over by our mechanical department and pronounced top-notch. This is a real last minute buy at \$59.

CHEVROLET 1934 COACH—Another new arrival. A real family car with room for every member. Driven just 17,000 miles—nicely broken in—95% of its life remaining. Black finish. No-draft ventilation. Safety glass. Wire wheels and very good tires. Interior in mohair. Folks this is a real gift at \$499

CHEVROLET 1933 COACH—Another sweet running little car with nice accessories and dandy finish, no-draft ventilation and neat interior. Just \$365

TRUCKS

FORD 1933 PANEL TRUCK—Brand new finish. Strong steel wire wheels with fine tires. Roomy and well balanced. A car that will more than pay for itself in delivery work. SPECIAL PRICE.

CHEVROLET 1929 1 1/2 TON EXPRESS BODY TRUCK—Steel cab. In good mechanical shape. \$199

EXPRESS BODY for 1 1/2 ton chassis. Ready to mount. Good condition \$25

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SHADOW SHOOTING



Experiment a little with shadow effects. You'll enjoy it.

DID you ever snap shadow pictures? If you haven't you have missed a lot of fun and failed to get some grotesque but fascinating pictures to add interest to your snapshot collection.

Shadow pictures are easy to make too. The main requisite is a good, strong sun in the late afternoon or early morning. Late afternoon, perhaps fifteen or twenty minutes before the sun starts gradually to disappear below the horizon, is preferable, for your light is usually stronger at this time and casts deeper and sharper shadows.

The two pictures above are only a couple of examples of the many unusual pictures to be taken with the aid of a strong sun. The picture to the right was the result of an alert amateur's "nose for pictures". As he started down the steps of the elevated train platform—with his always ready camera—says he, "Here is a picture," so hurriedly set the diaphragm at f.11 and shutter speed at 1/25 of a second and—snap—he had a fine shadow picture. As the man at the bottom of the steps was walking away from the camera a shutter speed of 1/25 of a second was fast enough to stop action and still give the proper exposure.

Obviously the picture to the left

was posed but it shows further possibilities for taking unusual shadow pictures. An ideal place for taking shadow pictures is on light colored ground; the cement sidewalk, the street or better yet—on beaches where the light sand accentuates the dark body and outline of the shadow. You can also get unusual shadow pictures by standing so that your shadow is cast on the side of a building or a house.

Here's one thing to remember. If you take pictures with the shadow cast on a light colored surface the exposure should not be as long as that used in taking pictures with the shadows cast on a dark background, as other words you make your exposure for shadow pictures but little longer than you would for an ordinary snapshot with the same lighting conditions.

Experiment a little for shadow effects. It's not too late to snap the shadows of your friends playing "leap frog" on the beach or just in the act of throwing or catching a beach ball, or various other stunts too numerous to mention.

It's all in fun and it's a safe bet that you will get some unusual pictures and can at least prove to your friends that they are only "shadows of themselves". Try it.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

Derivation of Word "Puny"

The word "puny" is a phonetic spelling of the old French "puise", which entered the English language through the phraseology, "Puisse" means "junior, lower in rank." "Puny" has acquired the meaning of small in strength or size, weak, feeble.

Radium Practically Indestructible

Radium, unlike its product, radon, is practically indestructible. Scientists declare that it requires 1,700 years for radium to lose half its strength, and 19,000 years to lose it all. It is not affected by extremes of heat or cold nor by pressure.

Rain Does Not Bring Worms

Worms appear on the surface of the ground after a heavy rainstorm, not because they have been brought down by the rain but because they have come out of their former retreats to avoid being drowned. There are rare instances of small animals, toads, fishes, etc., having been lifted from the ground or from pools by high winds and deposited some distance away with rain. There is no foundation for the popular belief that worms, insects, toads, small fishes, etc., can be drawn up by the sun into the clouds, to be later rained down upon the earth.

GOOD FURNACE COAL DELIVERED

Lump \$6.00 per ton
Eggs \$6.00 per ton
Mine Run \$5.75 per ton
(Guaranteed 60% Lump)
Screenings \$4.75 per ton

Phone Day or Night
MINE DISTRIBUTORS
COMPANY
Phone Park Ridge 993-R
930 Vine Ave. Park Ridge, Ill.
(10-4tf)

NOTHING DOWN

CAN BE PAID AS LONG AS
20 MONTHS.
WHY PAY MORE
COMPARE OUR PRICES

2 1935 Ford DeLuxe Tudor demonstrators. Big saving.

1 1934 Ford Tudor. Run 11,000 miles. \$450.00.

1929 Oakland Fordor sedan. Runs good. \$50.00.

1931 Chevrolet coupe, \$160.00.

1929 Ford sedan delivery truck. \$85.00.

1931 Chevrolet roadster, sport. Best offer.

1927 Chrysler sedan, \$34.00.

1931 Graham Paige sedan. \$175.00.

1930 Graham Paige sedan. \$165.00.

1928 Chevrolet roadster, \$35.00.

1931 Chevrolet coach. \$145.00.

1931 Nash coupe, \$125.00.

1928 Chevrolet coupe, \$27.50.

1931 Pontiac Fordor sedan, \$135.00.

1926 Chrysler sedan, \$25.00.

1934 Ford station wagon. Run less than 11,000 miles. Owned by North Shore family. Can't be told from new. Used in summer only. \$450.00.

Ford Dealers

Park Ridge, Ill.

Miscellaneous FOR SALE

Player Piano with 150 rolls. Perfect condition. Best offer. One electric heater. \$1.00. One banjo. Like new. \$6.00.

3 all electric gas pumps. Make offer.

3 brand new electric grills. \$1.00 each.

2 hot water auto heaters. \$4.00.

Two automobile radios. One Philco. One Majestic. \$20.00 each.

800 lbs. boiler compound. Made by Lawrence Laboratories. 6c per lb.

2 house radios. Cheap.

Misc. furniture of all kinds. Best offer.

One ¾ size brand new pool table. Fully equipped. \$25.00.

4 coffee urns. 5 and 10 gallons. \$2.00 apiece.

2 meat slicers. Made in Germany. Small \$5.00. Large \$15.00.

Mechanics timing outfit for timing motors. Complete. \$10.00.

One children's merry-go-round, complete.

One children's whip. Has been in carnival use. First class condition. No reasonable offer refused.

3 transformers for neon signs. \$5.00 each.

Floor and table lamps. \$1.00 each.

Brand new knitting bags. Different designs. 50c each.

Two Victrolas. 50c each.

25 used tires. 16, 17, 18, 19, & 20 inch. \$1.00 and up.

2 almost brand new radios. Philco. Latest model. Fit Ford cars only. \$31.50.

2 all electric ice boxes. Cope-land. 6½ cubic feet. Brand new. One year guarantee.

One \$17.50 Eastman Kodak. \$7.50.

One electric clock. \$1.50.

Ford Dealers

Park Ridge, Ill.

FOR SALE

NUMBER OF
White Leghorn
Cockerels
Well Grown of Selected
Breeding
PRICES RIGHT

H. S. Heise

43 S. Cedar Palatine, Ill.
Phone 124-J

Chic Tailored Suit



Black velvet and black and gray striped corduroy are combined effectively in this tailored suit. The double-breasted jacket has four patch pockets. The blouse is Chanel's new matelasse crepe in white with elephants outlined in gold lame thread.

50 ACRE FARM AT AUCTION

Saturday, Sept. 21, 1935, located 2 miles northwest of Bensenville, 2 miles northeast of Wood Dale, corner Marshall road and Lawrence avenue, at 2 o'clock p. m. sharp.

Will sell 20 acres, 30 acres or as a whole. This is very good truck garden land or a dairy farm. Buildings in fair condition, electricity and good well.

TERMS: ¼ Cash, ¼ 5 years time at 5% interest. 10% cash on day of sale.

RAHLFS & HOTH, Auct.
H. W. SCHNADT, Clerk.
ROBERT B. KRUSE, Prop.

MISCELLANEOUS

MISS AUDREY MAY BENNETT
Teacher of piano, theory and harmony. Price very reasonable. Tel. Palatine 126-R. 255 N. Bothwell St., Palatine, Ill. (9-13tf)

WANTED—Small house in Mt. Prospect. Will buy or rent for Sept. or Oct. Have cash, also clear res. and bus. lots there for trade. H. F. Schmidt, 5009 Catalpa, Chicago, Kildare 6357. (9-27)

FOR SALE—Wood for fuel on farm. Gus Anderson, 4440 Wilson Ave., Chicago. (9-13tf)

WANTED—1 used hen house, 50 to 100 hen capacity. Call Wheeling 102. (8-30tf)

WANTED TO BUY COW MANURE—Premier Rose Gardens, Touhy & Mannheim, Phone Des Plaines 503. (9-4tf)

WANTED—Poultry of all kinds, will pay market price. Krause Cash Market. Phone Arl. Hts. Hts. 771. (9-6tf)

WANTED — \$3500 - \$4000 first mortgage on first class property. Worth \$16,000; excellent security. Address "FD" care Herald. (10-4)

WANTED TO BUY—Horse manure and cow manure. Will haul. Cal Des Plaines 3065-M. (9-13tf)

FOR SALE—Greenhouse material, rafters, gutters, etc. 840 W. Touhy Ave., Park Ridge. (11)

NOTICE

BIDS FOR RELIEF COAL—For burning season of 1935 and 1936, will be received and publicly opened on Monday, 9 o'clock a. m., September 23, 1935, by the Procurement Department at 1319 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago. Specifications and general conditions may be had at the office of the County Administrator at Glen Ellyn, or from the Procurement Department at 1319 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. R. J. Chesbro, Director of Procurement.

STRAYED—Small, golden brown dog, part chow, curly tail. Anybody seeing such dog, phone E. P. Steinbrink, Palatine No. 7 or 268. (*)

NOTICE

Effective this date, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name by any one except myself.

E. T. Speck. (9-20*)

DAHLIAS—We invite you to see our Dahlia gardens. 170 varieties to choose from for spring delivery. Lombard Floral Co., St. Charles Rd., Lombard, Ill.

FOR SALE—By the Grove School Dist. 32. One universal circulator 10x18 fire pot. Can be seen at Otto Engelking's cor. Milwaukee Ave. & Glenview Rd.

FOR SALE—1 400 egg incubator; 100 poultry feeders and water fountain. Cheap. Will trade for poultry. Wagner's Poultry Farm cor. Wauegan & Winnetka Rd., ½ mi. n. Glenview. (9-20*)

FOR SALE—Sasophone E flat alto, perfect condition. Telephone Mt. Prospect 866-J.

RATES

15 cents per line (6 words) first insertion; 10 cents per line additional insertions.

NOTICE

25 cents extra will be charged unless paid for in advance.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

WANTED—Real Estate to exchange anywhere, U. S. or Canada. Write Room No. 1209, 8 So. Dearborn St., Chicago. (8-23tf)

FOR SALE—2 Fox River Grove cabins at a bargain. Must be cash. Write Box H, Herald Office, Arl. Hts. (8-2tf)

FOR SALE—33 ft. down town business property in Palatine, 2 story building. Will sacrifice for half value. Write Box J, Herald Office. (8-2tf)

FOR SALE—Modern 6 room bungalow 4 years old, with 2 car garage. 1012 Rose Ave., Des Plaines. Inquire 28 S. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights. (6-7tf)

FOR SALE—7 room house on 80 foot lot, 3 blocks from depot 28 S. Vail Ave. Arlington Heights. (6-7tf)

FOR SALE—175 acres of land, whole or part. A-1 truck farm soil. Ernest L. Plass, R. 1 Elmhurst, Ill. (10-4*)

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Shoats and feeding pigs; 60 to 100 lbs. John F. Garisch, Higgins Rd. (9-19)

FOR SALE—Pullets (A. A. mating), 12 weeks old. Phone 957, Niles Center. 4960 Market St. (9-20)

FOR SALE—Large fresh milk Brown Swiss and Guernsey Cows. Chas. Schnadt, Pfingsten Rd., between Dundee Rd., and Walter Ave., Northbrook, Ill. (9-27*)

FOR SALE—Pullets (AA mating) 12 weeks old. 4960 Market St., Niles Center, Ill. Phone N. C. 957. (9-20)

FOR SALE—PRODUCE

FOR SALE—Grapes and winter apples; orders taken for grapes, both blue and white. Phone Arlington Heights 185, 904 East Euclid Ave. (9-20*)

FOR SALE—Apples, pears, plums and tomatoes. 1212 N. Dunton Ave. Tel. 57-J, Arl. Hts. (9-27*)

FOR SALE—1½ acre standing field corn, \$25. Inquire Florida Bungalow, Rand Rd., just So. Dundee Rd. (11*)

FOR SALE—Concord grapes. Wm. Hattendorf, Schaumburg. Tel. Roselle 28-R-1. (9-20)

JONATHANS AND WINESAPS—25c bu. Hand picked winter apples, 4 kinds, 35 and 50c bu. Seldon Farm, cor. Palatine and Roselle Rds. (*)

FOR SALE—Home grown potatoes, red or white at \$1.25 per cwt. Fred J. Glade, Palatine 14-R-1. (10-11)

Highest Cash Prices

For
Dead Animals
CALL ARROW REMOVAL
Dundee 15, Elgin 830 or Bartlett 55-J-1. Reverse Charges

Horses and Cattle

BOUGHT, SOLD AND TRADED

Also Bought & Sold on Commission

N. W. Swanson
on Golf Road
¼ m. west of Milwaukee Ave.
Phone Des Plaines 3018-W

FARMERS

We pick up crippled and down cows and pay from \$1 to \$8. Prompt and sanitary removal of dead animals. Phone Wheeling 102. Reverse charges. Day and night service. Sundays and holidays included.

BRING YOUR WHEAT TO OUR MILL IN EXCHANGE FOR FLOUR

This will explain the profit you can make by exchanging your Wheat for Flour instead of selling your Wheat and buying the Flour.

We are giving 36 pounds of Flour for a bushel of clean Wheat. With the flour price at \$6.40 per barrel this is worth \$1.15. If you sell your Wheat it will bring only about 85c per bushel. Your profit is 30 per bushel.

Arlington Heights Roller Mills
PHONE 11 JOSEPH LINDNER, Proprietor

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

In Newspapers That Are Read

WANTED—HELP

WANTED—Girl for general housework to stay or go. Phone Arlington Heights 692-J. (*)

WANTED—Married couple for permanent work on small farm. Reply by letter giving references and complete information as to past experience and present conditions. Write Box D, c-o Herald Office, Arl. Hts. (9-20*)

HELP WANTED—Young man to tend bar and wait on tables. Union Hotel, Wheeling, phone 10.

HELP WANTED—Young woman for all around work. Union Hotel, Wheeling, phone 10.

WANTED—Capable girl for gen'l hsewk; assist in cooking and care of 2 children. \$5 per wk. Mrs. K. A. Coate, 404 Grant Place, Park Ridge 149-R. (9-20*)

WANTED—Girl for housework. Cooking. Like children. Stay. 361 S. Prospect. Park Ridge 232-W. (9-20*)

FOR SALE—AUTOS

FOR SALE—By private party. '33 Oldsmobile sedan, driven only 12,000 miles; runs and looks like new. Can arrange financing. Tel. Arlington Hts. 527-M. (9-20*)

FOR SALE—\$125 Ford V-8 credit, good on '35 or '36 model; reliable dealer; sacrifice for immediate disposal. Box 421 Palatine. (9-27*)

FOR SALE—1930 Chevrolet 4-door sedan. Good condition. Bargain. Ed. E. Heinrich, 188 Rose St., Bensenville. (9-20*)

FOR SALE—MACHINERY

FOR SALE—Used elec. Singer sewing machine. Perfect condition, \$35 for quick sale. Marie Schaefer Music Store, 1460 Marie Schaefer Music Store, 1460 Marie Schaefer Music Store, 1460 Marie Schaefer Music Store. (9-27*)

A. C. & D. C. LIGHTING PLANTS for all purposes, motors and generators. Pringle Electrical Co., Northbrook, Ill. W. side Milwaukee Ave., 4 mi. N. Dempster, near Sander Rd. Phone Des Plaines 3015-W and 274-W. (9-21*)

FOR RENT—HOMES

FOR RENT—Furnished 3 room apt., steam heat; 6 room modern house, garage, hot water heat, \$32.50. J. D. Flentje, Peoples State Bank. Phone 580. (9-27*)

FOR RENT—2 story business property at 110 W. State. Spacious 4 rm. business quarters, 5 rm. flat above, \$45. Write Box J, Herald Office, Arl. Hts. (8-2tf)

FOR RENT—6 room residence, 614 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, apply L. H. Freise, receiver, Palatine 86-J. (6-7tf)

FOR RENT—Six room house, furn. heat, 2 bks. from depot. Ready for occupancy July 1. Phone Pal. 168 or 161, or apply 122 W. Slade St., Palatine. (7-5tf)

Buy That Used Car Here

1931 Dodge Sedan.
1929 Dodge Panel Truck.
30 Olds Coupe.
1933 Plymouth 4-dr.
1929 Nash Coach.
1932 Chrysler.
1934 Pontiac Coach.

Wm. J. Ladendorff
OLDSMOBILE
1628 Rand Road
Phone Des Plaines 747

TELEPHONE

Arlington Heights 15
Palatine 10
Bensenville 266
Roselle 205
Itasca 28
or
Send by Mail

FOR RENT

80 acre farm on concrete road, good house. Barn and well. Rent only \$30.00 per mo.

2 acres, fully modern house, water, electric, furnace heat, 5 rooms and bath, only \$25.00 mo.

6 rooms, fully modern, hot water heat, 2 baths, garage, near station. \$35.00 mo.

5 rooms, 2 acres, garage, poultry house, needs cleaning. \$15.00 mo.

FOR SALE

6 rooms, garage, poultry house, beautiful wooded corner, acre, all fenced, worth \$5000.00, quick sale, only \$3500.00—\$1000 cash.

1 acre, 4 room house, garage, poultry house, well, electric, only \$1200.00, \$300.00 cash.

2 acres, 4 room house needs remodeling high dry land electric. A steal, only \$1000.00. \$100.00 cash. \$10.00 mo.

1 acre on Plum Grove Rd. 7 bks. station, will sell this week for \$495.00, \$100.00 cash. \$5.00 mo. ideal investment, concrete road. No assessment.

10 acres at \$195.00 per acre, high and dry, good gravel road, electric lights. \$300.00 cash and \$19.50 per mo.

5 acres, good gravel road, only 8 bks. Palatine station, \$1200.00 total price. \$120.00 cash, \$12.00 mo.

I have 3 Palatine and 1 Barrington brick home that can be sold for ½ of the cost of production. Everyone is well rented and an ideal investment. Homes are going to increase in value 50 per cent in next 12 months. See these homes for yourself.

Arthur T. McIntosh Co.

WM. H. DE PUE
Local Representative
Opposite Post Office
Phone 121 Palatine

WANTED To Buy

Old or injured horses and cows standing or down if alive.

SHAGBARK LAKE
PHONE
Des Plaines 133-M
We pay phone charges (4-19tf)

Better Used Cars

'29 Chrysler Coupe
'29 Buick Sedan
'31 Buick Sedan
'29 Packard Sedan
'34 Pontiac Sedan
'32 Buick Coupe
'32 Buick Sedan

WAGNER MOTOR SALES

Telephone 1460
S. Evergreen Arlington Heights

Horses for Sale

Also a Large Number of
Holstein & Guernsey Cows
To Select from at All Times

Geo. Forke & Sons

Phone 57 or 158 Itasca, Ill.

HORSES For Sale

SHOATS
60 to 100 lbs.

Also a few cows.

John F. Garlich

DEALER IN ALL CLASSES OF HORSES
Phone 7053-J Arlington Heights, Route 2
Higgins Road between State and Busse Roads



WHEELING

The Graff family, formerly of Chicago are new tenants in the Wick bungalow on Milwaukee avenue.

Residents of Childerley enjoyed the balmy weather of Saturday by picnicking at Deer Grove.

Mr. J. L. Harp was called to Arkansas to attend the funeral of his father, who died suddenly last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Graff visited relatives in Michigan last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bolling and Marshall Bolling motored to Minnesota on Sunday.

With the opening of Deerfield-Shields high school last week, all of Wheeling's high school students are back at their studies. Wheeling pupils are equally divided in their high school loyalties between Arlington Heights and Deerfield-Shields, 14 of them attending the former and 14 the latter.

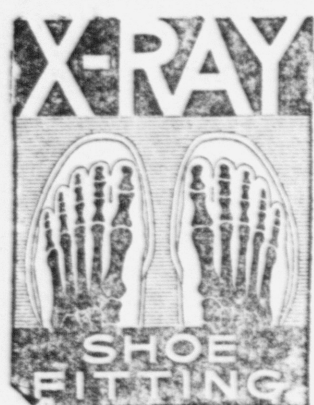
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nielsen are enjoying a week's vacation at the Benz resort on Lake Namakanagan, Wis.

NINTH DISTRICT

Wednesday evening, Sept. 11, the members of the board entertained the District Director, at dinner at the home of Mrs. Helene Omilie. A very delicious dinner was served and every one enjoyed it.

The members of the board presented Mrs. Bernhard a very beautiful purse with her initials on it. She thanked the officers for their co-operation the past year. She presented each officer a very pretty hankie.

After dinner cards were played and every one had an enjoyable evening.



WE HAVE IT!

There is only one method of fitting shoes accurately and with certainty — X-ray. Shoes are fitted to the right size and shape of your foot. Avoid foot troubles; come in and see your own feet in your own shoes.

UNION SHOE STORE
1519 Ellinwood Des Plaines

Luxurious Fur Coats

Somolian

Baby Leopard

\$250

Duplicate orders will be higher since these skins have gone up 30%.

KRIMER

\$250

Half Persian and Russian Style

J. Berline, Inc.

145 Vine Ave. Park Ridge 92

Open Every Evening

Until 9 P. M.

Jewelry Watch & Clock Repairing



The life of a watch can be doubled if it is given the proper care.

See Mr. Richert at the Richert Jewelry Store every so often and let him give your watch the "once over."

Emil Richert

—Jeweler

708 Center Des Plaines

FINE PROGRAM THRILLS CROWD AT SCOUT FEST

Commonwealth - Edison Band High Spot of the Big Entertainment

Those who missed the program put on at the Boy Scouts second annual festival last Thursday night, missed one of the most thrilling sights ever arranged for the benefit of the local residents.

The program which was arranged by the Troop committee, was the second event of its kind in the last two years and the purpose was to show appreciation for the support which the village gave the Troop last spring during the fund raising campaign.

The entire program from the opening bomb to the sounding of taps went off like clock work under the able and witty direction of Ray Fenton, who acted as master of ceremonies, using a loud speaker system from the band stand.

The program proper started with the arrival of the Scouts and Cubs in marching formation. The performance of Jerry Havelka, the One-Man-Band, pleased the crowd, and the Drum and Bugle Corps of the Arlington Heights Legion Post made an interesting contribution to the program. The performance of the Boy's Corps of the Palmer Post American Legion Juniors, was also well presented.

The initial appearance in the village of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer, in which Mr. Mortimer sang popular songs, accompanied by Mrs. Mortimer's accordion, met with an enthusiastic response, and these two musicians deserve considerable credit for their successful attempt at this out-door festival, where conditions undoubtedly made their performance very difficult.

An Unusual Sight
The thrill of the evening was provided by the Chicago Corps, who came in buses, in dress uniforms, to demonstrate how Drum and Bugle outfits contend for championship honors at National conventions of the American Legion. The marching precision of the group of 5 was marvelous, and some of their movements were intricate, and as far as could be seen, accomplished without a hitch.

The playing of the group demonstrated that bugles, when handled by experts, can really be musical instruments. Several of the numbers played were classical selections, and they were rendered in a way that would seem impossible, and the clear bell tones of the bugles put musical quality into the elections which, in the opinions of many experienced listeners, surpassed that possible with bands or orchestras. From the time the Commonwealth Edison Corps came on the field until the end of their numbers, which ended the program, the crowd stood in complete silence, watching and listening to the performance.

To Compete at St. Louis
This crack outfit, contenders for the National Championship, came to the village to take part in this program by the arrangements of their Business Manager, Vaughan C. Bacon, of Mt. Prospect, and they took advantage of the affair to practice for the coming Legion convention. Due to their appearance here, they have added to their coaters and well wishers, the entire group who were fortunate enough to see the program.

During and after the program, refreshments were sold, and the profit from the sale of the ice cream, cake and pop, constituted the only revenue of the evening. The weather was perfect, and the festival was a complete success in every respect.

First Meeting Of Lit. Club Tuesday

The first meeting of the Literature club will be next Tuesday, September 24, at 2 p. m. in the library. Plans for the year will be discussed. Mrs. Ackley, chairman announces that she has been most fortunate in securing Mrs. M. H. Leiber, of Winnetka, to speak. Her topic will be current events. Mrs. Leiber is well known in the Club and Civic world. Many, no doubt, will remember having heard her speak on education at the Parent-Teachers Ass'n. several years ago. All members of the Woman's Club are eligible to belong to the Literature Department, and Mrs. Ackley would like especially to see the new members present.

There will be special music. Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Ackley, Angell, Bacon, and Baskin. The State Chairman of Art announces an art tour on Thursday, September 19, at 1:30 p. m., 350 Park street, Elgin.

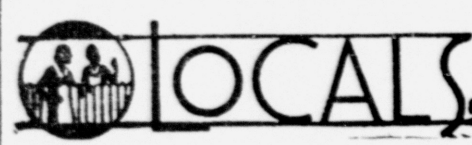
The regular board meeting of the Woman's Club will be announced at the Literature meeting.

September 27, should be set aside for the Library Dance, which will be at the Country club.

Kosher, Plus
A true orthodox Jew not only eats and drinks kosher food and wine but also uses kosher shaving cream which contains no animal matter, and wears kosher clothes which are made of one material only, in conformity with a law of the Talmud that forbids the mixture of different kinds of textiles.

—Anita Witzman, Minneapolis, Minn., in Collier's Weekly.

MT. PROSPECT DEPARTMENT



Mr. Fred Mueller and daughter, Alice, attended Glenview day, at Glenview, on Sunday.

Miss Jeanette Johnson of Chicago, spent Sunday at the P. H. Frey home.

Mrs. Frances Thorson served as Rath, at Edison Park O. E. S. Chapter, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Frey of Irving Park spent Sunday at the P. H. Frey home.

Mrs. A. Holmberg, Mrs. Baskin, Mrs. E. Dutton, Mrs. E. Wolf, Mrs. P. Frey, Miss Myrtle Frey and Mrs. E. M. Luckner, attended Edison Park Chapter, O. E. S. advanced officer's night, Monday evening.

Mrs. J. Bernhard was installing officer at Belmont Park, American Legion Auxiliary, Friday evening.

Mrs. L. Thorson, Mrs. B. Rodrick, Mrs. P. H. Frey, Miss Myrtle Frey and Mrs. E. M. Luckner, attended worthy matrons and worthy patrons night at Norwood Park chapter Tuesday evening.

The Cub Scouts will meet on Friday evening at 7:00 p. m., in the public school basement. Parents and Cubs are requested to remember this, as all Cubs are expected to be at the meeting.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Divine services Sunday, Sept. 22: English, 9:15 a. m.
German, 10:30 a. m.
A. L. L. meets Friday at 8 p. m., at the school.

Special meeting of voters Monday, 8 p. m., at the school.

Mission festival will be held the second Sunday in October, the 13th.

Five Local Gardens Take Prizes

Mt. Prospect Gardens walked off with a good number of prizes in the Seventh District Woman's Club Lawn and Rock Garden contest. There were four different classes, and the Seventh District includes clubs from Barrington to Irving Park and surrounding territory. For this reason Mt. Prospect has reason to be proud of the awards given.

The R. E. Salzmans received first prize for their beautifully kept lawn and the Ralph Goulds second prize. Gould's lawn is but one year old.

In the contest for pools, the pool of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weiss took second place.

The Judson F. Lee's rock garden took a first and second in the Rock Garden Class went to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gehring.

There were no entries from Mt. Prospect in the fourth class, hedges.

While the contest was sponsored by the Woman's Club, it might be well to mention that a great deal of credit is due "the man with the hoe."

Speaking of garden contests, Mrs. DeMille took a blue ribbon for perfection of bloom, on gladiolas which she entered in the recent Des Plaines show.

Public School News Notes

Public school opened with a total enrollment of 154. There are 19 in the beginning class. The second grade, with 27 members, is the largest class in the school.

School activities are getting well under way.

A sewing class conducted by Miss Criswell is open to members of the upper classes.

Outdoor basketball practice will be started in the near future.

The Safety Patrol began their duties this week. Jack Gehring was elected captain and Phillip Kaiser and Ralph Hauptly were elected lieutenants.

Achievement club officers will be elected the last of September.

Where Motors Are Barred
Bernard's is the only place of any importance in all the world where motors are barred. The islands keep much of their seventeenth century charm because of the virtual absence of such vehicles. The longest road is less than a score of miles in length, and all of the roads are narrow and winding, so that motors would be unsafe, to say nothing of marring the peace and quiet.

Mediterranean Led the Way
For centuries the Mediterranean was the only sea to bear commerce. The straits of Gibraltar were the gateway to this huge sea. Countries not on the Mediterranean shores were backward, barbaric or subject to the Mediterranean races.

Lake Erie Islands
The majority of the Lake Erie islands are United States territory. The others belong to Canada. The state of Ohio owns land on some of the islands for laboratory stations, but does not own a whole island.

Habits of Wasp
An American species of wasp builds its clay cells in the shape of little barrels which it hides under prostrate trees.

PIONEER HAS BEEN IN TOWN FIFTY YEARS

Mr. John Meyn, One of First Residents, Was Factor in Growth

Mr. John Meyn, a pioneer resident of the community, starts this week on the second half of a century of living in Mt. Prospect. On September 18, 1885 he came to the community, then a very modest one, and soon he set up a general blacksmithing shop, which has been continued ever since, although during recent years it has been the business of his son, Herman F. Meyn, president of the Village Board.

At the age twenty-two Mr. Meyn came here from Chicago, where he had spent some time with friends after arriving in this country from Germany. At the time of his arrival the only buildings in what is now the main part of the Village were the general store and home of Mr. John C. Moehling, which is the same building that is now the Silver Crest Cafe, and the Willie Creamery, located then where the Albert Wille office now stands. Mr. Meyn boarded with the Moehling family while he was getting started in business in his shop, which stood where the Moehling Standard Gas station is now.

Builds In Center of Town
Mr. Meyn became owner of the plot of land which is now the triangle between Main street, Busse avenue and Northwest Highway, and after a while, built a larger shop on the west end of this plot, which was used by himself, and later by his son, until this summer when Mr. Herman F. Meyn built a new building on Emerson street, and the old shop was torn down to make room for the Winkelman Sinclair Gas Station.

Not long after establishing himself in business Mr. Meyn was married to Christina Henningsen, a daughter of the family living in the farm house then standing in the grove of trees just west of the B. E. Terping home. A new home was built for the newly married couple, on the triangular piece of land, and adjoining the shop. This house is the one that now stands on Main street opposite the Busse Motor Sales Garage. It was moved to its present location when the present Meyn home was built in 1900 on the same lot on which the small house had been built. Mrs. John Meyn died ten years ago and children of the family include Mrs. Christina (L. E.) Hodges, Mrs. Elsie (Edw. L.) Busse, Herman F. and William Meyn of Mt. Prospect, John, Jr., and Mrs. Bertha Schulenberg of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Laura Strauss of Chicago.

Helped Community to Grow
The memories which Mr. Meyn has in store from his fifty years of living in the community, may be imagined when it is realized that he came here when the only road through the community was Elm-hurst road, which crossed the railroad, then a single track, at an up-and-over crossing west of the present Albert Wille office. This road turned east along the railroad, following the railroad to what is now Maple street, then northeast to join what is now Rand road.

Mr. Meyn recalls clearly when the second track was laid by the railroad, and before that an incident indicating the temper of the day, in transportation. He was taking the train into Chicago, and discovered, as the train came into the station stop, that he had forgotten his house keys. The train was held by the conductor until Mr. Meyn went over to his house, got his keys and returned to the station to board the train.

With the entire development of the community from its earliest days in this memory, Mr. Meyn now looks at the hustle and rush of present day activity with interest, and surrounded by family and friends, enjoys as much as ever the development of the community and receives the merited respect of the community he helped to build as one of its pioneers.

Al. Busse Set To Announce New Buick

Mr. Albert Busse, accompanied by four other Buick dealers, drove to Flint, Michigan, last Thursday for the pre-announcement meeting of dealers, and saw, and heard about the marvels of the new Buick line.

After spending Friday and part of Saturday in the Buick factory, seeing the machines in production, and getting advance dope on the features of the new models, Mr. Busse returned home Sunday evening almost bursting with his enthusiasm, and chafing under the restraint imposed by the company, which prevents disclosing any of the details in advance of the announcement date.

Mr. Busse reported, however, that the manufacturers now have cars in stock for deliveries at once, and all dealers are confident of enthusiastic acceptance. The group of men who drove from this vicinity took advantage of their trip to enjoy a day at a camp in Michigan, where they ate fish,—and probably talked automobiles.

Lake Erie Islands
The majority of the Lake Erie islands are United States territory. The others belong to Canada. The state of Ohio owns land on some of the islands for laboratory stations, but does not own a whole island.

Habits of Wasp
An American species of wasp builds its clay cells in the shape of little barrels which it hides under prostrate trees.

Rural School in Division One Gets a Flying Start

Mother's Cook Book

OLD FASHIONED GOOD THINGS

THERE are any number of people who welcome a loaf of the old-fashioned salt-rising bread. It is not hard to make if the mixture can be kept warm enough. The following is a reliable recipe:

Salt-Rising Bread.

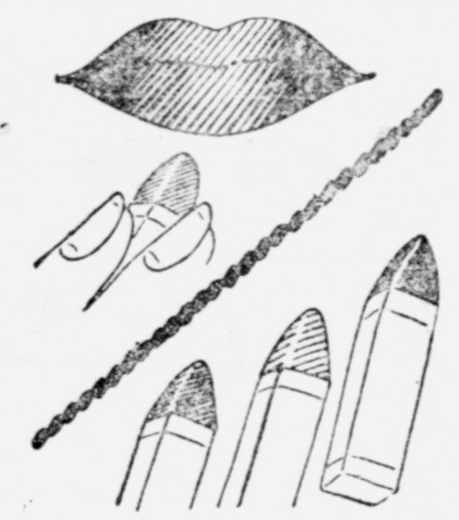
This is such an old-fashioned bread that one has difficulty these days to find a reliable recipe for it. Place in a two-quart bowl one and one-half cups of boiling water, cool to lukewarm. Add one and one-half cups of fresh sweet milk, also lukewarm; one teaspoonful of sugar and two tablespoonsful of corn meal, with enough flour to make a thin batter. Stir the entire mixture well, set into a heater or warming oven or in water that will keep the mixture at 110 degrees. When the first bubble appears stir down; repeat, leaving the dish uncovered. When the yeast is double its bulk mix with flour to knead. Warm the flour and keep all dishes used warm. Make into loaves, rise again and bake in a moderate oven until well browned. Keeping the bread warm during its whole process of rising is very important. The salt is added in the last mixing, as salt has a tendency to kill the growth of the wild yeast.

Cheese Ring.

Take one and one-half pounds of cottage cheese, one teaspoonful of salt, put through a ricer, then add one can of clopped pimiento, one green pepper and two tablespoonsful of gelatin which has been dissolved in one-fourth of a cupful of cold water. Place in a ring mold and let stand several hours in the ice chest. Turn out on a lettuce bed and surround with alternating canned peaches and pears. In the center place a grapefruit rind filled with mayonnaise.

© Western Newspaper Union.

MINUTE MAKE-UPS By V. V.



Actually painting your lips doesn't mean that they will have a painted look. Quite the contrary. If you use two or three shades of lipstick you will get a more natural effect than if you used one color. Thin lips should be darkened at the corners and have a lighter color lipstick toward the middle to make them look full.

Wore Plumes on Left Side

In olden days, when men wore plumes in their hats, the plumes were always on the left so that they should not interfere with the free movement of the sword arm. The custom still persists.

Mammoth and Dixon Caves

Mammoth and Dixon caves in Kentucky are mentioned in public documents of record in 1799. It has been proved that Dixon cave is a continuation of Mammoth.

They Believe in Being Prepared



C. W. ROLLINSON, left, and his brother, J. W. Rollinson, thrifty residents of Oklahoma, believe in preparedness, so they have built, at small expense, their own casks. The casks are all ready, even to the satin pillows, to receive the owners in fine style at the proper time.

AT THE CATLOW

"Steamboat Round the Bend," one of the two productions Will Rogers had finished before he began his ill-fated flying trip with Wiley Post, comes to the Catlow theatre next week Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. Irvin S. Cobb matches laughs with Rogers in this grand picture—steamboats, too, in a roaring river race that forms the climax of a photoplay never to be forgotten. Anne Shirley, Eugene Pallette and Stepin Fetchit are cast in featured roles. A Patsy Kelly-Thelma Todd comedy and other short subjects will be added to the bill.

Shirley Temple in "Curly Top," finishes its three-day run this week Friday. It will be followed by the Saturday night showing of Kay Francis, George Brent and Frank Morgan in "Stranded."

Sunday and Monday brings Janet Gaynor in "The Farmer Takes a Wife, Little Jane Withers, Charles Bickford and Henry Fonda also have important roles in this heart-warming tale of simple folk set in the colorful era of early American life.

How a young man makes comedy of his jobless state is told in "Calm Yourself" playing the Catlow next week Tuesday. Three well-known stars, Robert Young, Frank Morgan and Madge Evans, head the cast of this delightful and merry picture.

Princess Is Five



A new and unpublished portrait of Princess Margaret Rose, daughter of the duke and duchess of York and granddaughter of King George and Queen Mary, who celebrated her fifth birthday recently.

Air Is Very Light
All substances have weight, but air is very light. A column an inch square extending from sea level upward as far as the atmosphere goes weighs about 15 pounds. This is known as atmosphere pressure.

Picture Painted in Blood
A picture painted in blood and believed to be 700 years old was discovered at the Dentozen Wakoln temple at Tajima, Japan.

Music and Dancing at the DONKEY INN

Mile south of Palatine on Plum Grove Ave.

Sunday, Sept. 22

Wallie Hahnfeldt's

Orchestra

Saturday, Sept. 21

Free Corned Beef

and Cabbage

EL-RAND CLUB

Elmhurst & Rand Road—Metz & Niemeyer Mgrs.

FREE FISH FRY FRIDAY

Orchestra Friday and Saturday

Chicken Plate Dinner 35c

Schlitz Beer on Draught

BE SURE OF A GOOD TIME

Free Fish Fry Friday

GOOD DANCE MUSIC.

Sunday Afternoons and Every

Night Except Monday

½ Fried Chicken 25c

PLATE DINNER

FRED'S PLACE

FRED RECHBERGER, Prop.

Rand Road East of Elmhurst Road



A Genuine

FRIGIDAIRE '35

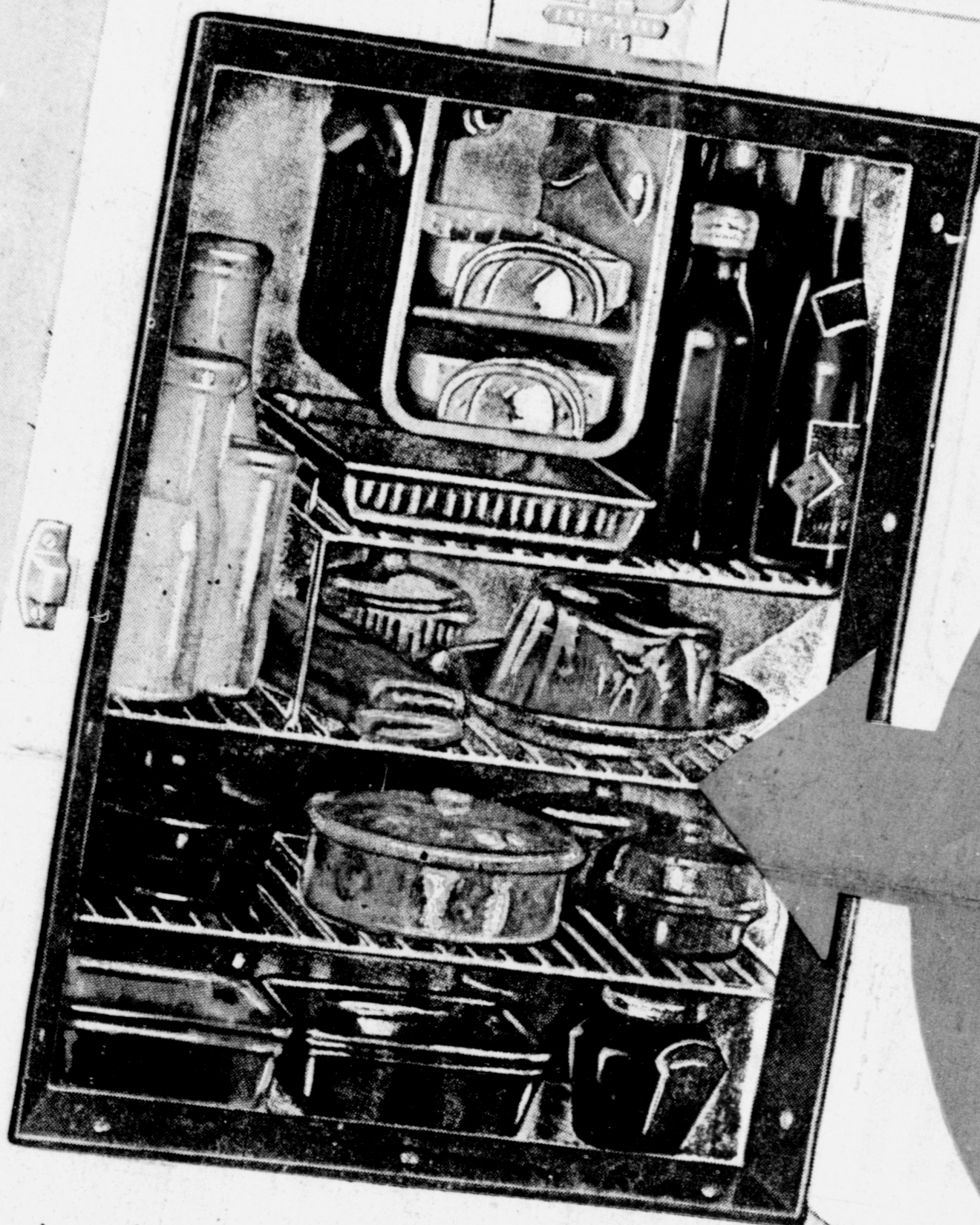
... WITH THE EXCLUSIVE FRIGIDAIRE
SUPER FREEZER

LOOK

AT THESE FEATURES

- ★ 6-4/10 square feet of shelf space.
- ★ 3-1/10 cubic feet food storage space.
- ★ Beautiful, white Dulux exterior—finest of non-porcelain finishes.
- ★ Frigidaire original stainless porcelain in food compartment.
- ★ One-piece Food Compartment lining.
- ★ Frigidaire Special Insulation double-sealed.
- ★ Equipped with Exclusive Frigidaire Super Freezer.
- ★ 41 big ice cubes.
- ★ Freezes 4 full pounds of ice at one time.
- ★ Patented Frigidaire Automatic Tray Releasing.
- ★ Rubber grid ice tray.
- ★ Patented Automatic Reset Defrosting.
- ★ Frigidaire Cold Control.
- ★ Sealed-in Mechanism—never needs oiling.
- ★ Amazing Economy—uses less current than one ordinary light bulb.

And this Genuine General Motors Refrigerator gives you many other real Convenience and Quality features.



15¢

A DAY!

BUYS THIS GENUINE
FRIGIDAIRE

See it today!

NO DOWN PAYMENT ON OUR
SPECIAL PURCHASE PLAN

DREYER

ELECTRIC CO.

Arlington Heights, Ill.

25 W. Davis

Tel. 706

We offer... THIS BIG 6 FRIGIDAIRE



WITH THE EXCLUSIVE SUPER FREEZER

making possible 5 KINDS OF COLD

1. FAST FREEZING of ice and desserts in large quantities.
2. FROZEN STORAGE—a generous size space for storing meats and ice cream at below freezing temperatures.
3. EXTRA-COLD STORAGE in glass cold storage tray, provides extra storage of ice cubes and foods requiring extra-cold temperatures.
4. MOIST STORAGE in famous Frigidaire Hydrator for keeping fruits and vegetables fresh and crisp.
5. NORMAL STORAGE—safe temperatures below 50° for keeping all foods requiring normal storage.

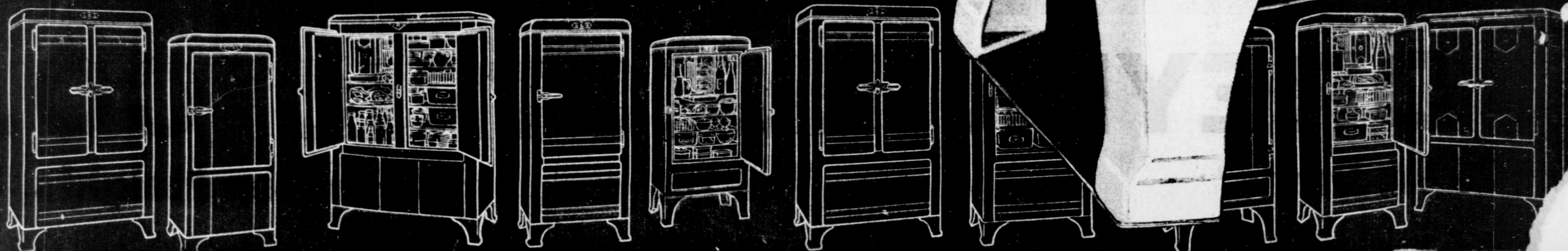
REMEMBER . . . Regardless of the price you pay, you want a refrigerator that will . . .

1. Preserve foods safely at temperatures below 50°.
2. Freeze plenty of ice and desserts quickly . . .
EVEN IN THE HOTTEST WEATHER.

★ The Frigidaire '35 does this better and more economically because it has the Exclusive FRIGIDAIRE SUPER FREEZER.

A COMPLETE REFRIGERATION SERVICE ... ALL IN THE SAME CABINET

MANY OTHER SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM ★ 15 OTHER MODELS



DON'T WAIT!
See this Bargain
TODAY!

DAIRE

for only

**A FEW CENTS
MORE PER DAY**

A genuine Frigidaire Refrigerator...
made only by the Frigidaire Division
of General Motors Corporation

SEE WHAT YOU GET!

- ✓ 13-4/10 SQUARE FEET of shelf space.
- ✓ 6-1/10 CUBIC FEET of food storage space.
- ✓ 83 BIG ICE CUBES — 8 POUNDS OF ICE at one freezing.
- ✓ Patented Frigidaire AUTOMATIC TRAY RELEASE — tightly frozen ice trays slide out at a finger touch.
- ✓ RUBBER GRID ICE TRAY — for removing cubes easily and quickly.
- ✓ FRIGIDAIRE SPECIAL INSULATION double-sealed.
- ✓ Frigidaire COLD CONTROL — to control temperature of powerful Super Freezer.
- ✓ Patented AUTOMATIC RESET DEFROSTING — nothing to remember, nothing to forget.

- ✓ AUTOMATIC INTERIOR LIGHT — makes things easy to find.
- ✓ Frigidaire porcelain-on-steel HYDRATOR — to keep vegetables and fruits garden fresh.
- ✓ Frigidaire UTILITY BASKET — to keep small articles and avoid cluttering up shelves.
- ✓ Frigidaire original STAINLESS PORCELAIN in one-piece, seamless, food compartment — even lemon juice will not affect it.
- ✓ Gleaming white DULUX EXTERIOR — the finest of non-porcelain finishes.
- ✓ Large FROZEN STORAGE space — for frozen storage of meats and ice cream.
- ✓ EXTRA-COLD STORAGE space — for keeping an extra supply of ice cubes and foods requiring extra-cold temperatures.
- ✓ 5 KINDS OF COLD all in the same cabinet — A Complete Refrigeration Service.
- ✓ SEALED-IN ROTARY MECHANISM — never needs oiling.
- ✓ ONLY 3 MAJOR MOVING PARTS.
- ✓ LIGHT BULB ECONOMY — uses a mere trickle of electricity — saves money.

AND YOU GET MANY OTHER CON-
VENIENCE AND QUALITY FEATURES IN
THIS GENERAL MOTORS REFRIGERATOR

Only
25¢
A DAY

For this Big Standard 6-35

FRIGIDAIRE

AT PRICES TO SUIT YOUR POCKETBOOK! ★ ★ ★ ★



We can prove that **FRIGIDAIRE**
will **SAVE** more each day than it costs
to buy it!

While you are using and enjoying the conveniences of your new Frigidaire, it actually will be saving enough money to pay for itself. At first, you may wonder how a Frigidaire will pay for itself in this way, but after we have shown you the PROOF of Frigidaire's amazing economy and money-saving features, there will be no question.

Just recently, a nation-wide survey was conducted to learn exactly how housewives were able to reduce their cost of living and save money by using Frigidaire. Frigidaire owners in all parts

of the country gave us individual signed statements showing what their experience had been. A study of these statements showed that Frigidaire owners were able to save an average of 36¢ per day as a result of having Frigidaire in their home—an average saving of \$10.98 per month, or \$131.76 per year.

Just think of making savings like that with Frigidaire! Think how easily and quickly you would be able to pay for your new Frigidaire in this way and then continue to enjoy those savings day after day and month after month!

OWNERS REPORT
AVERAGE SAVINGS OF

36¢
A DAY
WITH
FRIGIDAIRE

Come in today!

... AND LET US SHOW
YOU THE EVIDENCE

YOU CANNOT GET
FRIGIDAIRE SAVINGS
UNLESS THE REFRIGERATOR YOU BUY BEARS
this nameplate

